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# THE SOUTH CAROLINA HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL MAGAZINE

VOL. XXXII

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## THE SOUTH CAROLINA INDIAN WAR OF 1715, AS SEEN BY THE CLERGYMEN

By EDGAR LEGARÉ PENNINGTON

The Indian War of 1715 may be regarded as a decisive episode in the history of the American colonies; while it was one of a series of outbreaks, to which the settlers were more or less exposed, it served to demonstrate the invincibility of the colonists to such an extent that combinations for offensive purposes on a large scale were never attempted afterwards by the natives. The Yamasees who occupied the country from Port Royal Island to the Savannah, had been employed by the English for protection, and were regarded as friendly allies. That they were not always treated with proper consideration is evident from a letter written by the Reverend Francis LeJau to the Lord Bishop of London, May 27th, 1712. Mr. LeJau was zealous for the evangelising of the Indians; and he wrote his diocesan that the Yamasees desired clergymen among them. But, he said, "The Indian traders have always discouraged me by raising a world of Difficultyes when I proposd any thing to them relating to the Conversion of the Indians. It appears they do not care to have Clergymen so near them who doubtless would never approve those perpetual warrs they promote amongst the Indians for the onely reason of making slaves to pay for their trading goods; and what slaves! poor women and children; for the men taken prisoners are burnt most barbarously. I am In-

formed It was done So this Last year, & the women and children were brought among us to be sold." (*Fulham MSS., South Carolina. # 10. B. F. Stevens & Brown Library of Congress Transcript*).

Besides being irritated by the English traders and, doubtless, worried over their indebtedness, the Yamasees had been enticed by the Spaniards, whom their chiefs often visited; and so they began a slaughter on the line of settlements westward from Charles Town. On the Wednesday before Easter, some traders at Port Royal made friendly overtures to the Yamasees, which were so well received that they remained in the Indian camp for the night. At day-break, they were all killed except a man and boy, who notified Port Royal. A ship being in the river, about three hundred, including the Reverend William Guy, escaped to Charles Town. The remaining families were tortured and murdered. One party laid waste St. Bartholomew's, where a hundred Christians fell into their hands, the rector (Mr. Osborne) barely escaped to Charles Town—the Indians being within three miles. Other nations, such as the Creeks, had been allured into the conspiracy; and so formidable was the attack that Governor Craven was compelled to ask the assistance of other colonies. Colonel Maurice Moore, son of Colonel James Moore (who had become head of the colony in 1700), was sent by North Carolina in response to the appeal. Craven lost no time; the Indians were attacked and routed. The tribes which had joined the Yamasees lost courage. All available forces were raised by the colonists and placed under command of James Moore, Colonel John Barnwell, and Alexander Mackay. The Yamasees, though joined by the Apalatchees, were forced beyond the Savannah, and took up their residence in Florida. They had acted prematurely, and their efforts had failed. Something like four hundred lives were lost; an immense amount of cattle, produce, and valuable property destroyed; and it is said that the traders alone were the poorer by some Ten Thousand Pounds in debts due them. (*Justin Winsor: Narrative and Critical History of America, V., 321–322*).

We have just reviewed the facts in outline. The letters of the frontier clergymen, now accessible in the transcripts made for the Library of Congress by Messrs. B. F. Stevens & Brown of Trafalgar Square, supply many interesting and important details. Those ministers are our best chroniclers; they were not only in the thick of the trouble but in the best position to describe the same.



The Reverend William Tredwell Bull, missionary at St. Paul's, Colleton, wrote the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts (hereafter called the "S. P. G."), on August 10th, 1715, a very graphic narrative of the outbreak. He stated that on April 15th, Good Friday, the "Yamousee nation" bordering on the southern settlement began the war, by the massacre of an agent and the traders residing among them. Two or three escaping gave warning to the inhabitants to fly; thus the greater part escaped, though with loss of all their substance. About a hundred fell into the hands of the Indians, and were murdered by them, some being tortured cruelly. Three days before this massacre, the government had received a slight intimation of it, but had discredited the same. The Governor tried to settle the trouble; he started to visit them to learn their grievances and to offer redress; he was on his way when he learned of the outbreak of war and massacre. So he raised all the forces in Colleton county; and, with his own attendance and other assistance, marched towards them. The week after Easter, he encountered the "Yamousees" at the head of Combahee river. After a hot engagement of three-quarters of an hour, they were put to flight. This stopped their incursions at the time. The colonists were hopeful, till they learned that several other nations had joined in the conspiracy. The northern and southern Indians killed traders among them; and only a few Indians, who lived among the English, remained friends; some of them even proved spies. Not long afterwards, another party of Indians, pretending peace, surprised a small garrison of about twenty; only one escaped. Captain Chicken came upon them later, and killed several. About five hundred invaded St. Paul's parish, the latter part of July; they burnt about twenty plantations, among them Mr. Bull's parsonage-house; they broke the church windows, and tore the lining off the pews. Thus Mr. Bull's parish became the frontier. St. Helena's and St. Bartholomew's were entirely deserted except for a small garrison at St. Helena's. The Reverend Nathaniel Osborne (of St. Bartholomew's) was driven from his parish, and retreated to Charles Town, where he died July 13th. Mr. Bull stayed at his parish, till he "could not make a congregation of above 5 persons besides my own Family, y<sup>e</sup> greater part of y<sup>e</sup> men being out in y<sup>e</sup> Army & y<sup>e</sup> women fled for security to Charlestown. However as soon as a Garrison or two were settled

in y<sup>e</sup> Parish, th<sup>o</sup> I had no convenience of being there, I went up to y<sup>m</sup> on Saturdays & Staid till Munday, officiating y<sup>e</sup> Lords Days in one of y<sup>e</sup> Garrisons—And now y<sup>t</sup> we have assistance of Arms Amunition & Men from Virginia, North Carolina & other Provinces & are in a Condition \* \* \* to carry y<sup>e</sup> warr out of y<sup>e</sup> Settlement, I intend God willing in a few Days to return to a Constant Residence in my own Parish.” Bull considered this calamity as God’s visitation, because of the neglect of the poor slaves and the small care taken by the people in having them taught the Christian religion. Also, the manner of carrying on trade with the Indians contributed; the trade being permitted to any private person taking out a license from the agent, thus resulting in dishonesty in dealings. Thirdly, the poverty of the Indians was a cause, as it was contrasted with the wealth of the English. “The European Inhabitants of this Province have by their Industry & prudent Management of late Years prodigiously encreased their Estates, & this of course has brought up amongst us a more Gentile way of Living, y<sup>n</sup> heretofore, w<sup>ch</sup> appears both by Gayety of Dress & handsome furniture of Houses, whilst y<sup>e</sup> Indians, either thro’ their Natural Laziness, or more properly I think, y<sup>e</sup> extortion & Knavery of y<sup>e</sup> Traders can hardly procure ordinary Cloathing to cover their Nakedness.” Envy had its part in the discontent. Fourthly, the Indians’ natural blood-thirstiness contributed, they being long accustomed to wars. (*S. P. G., B-Series, vol. 4, #23. B. F. Stevens & Brown L. C. Trans.*).

After the Yamasees struck their first blow, by killing the agent and traders, they swooped down on Port Royal Island and murdered a great many families. The Reverend Thomas Hasell, of Pompon Hill, in St. Thomas’s Parish, describes the disturbance in his letter to the S. P. G. There were incursions in the southern parts, as he tells us, even as far as twenty miles from Charles Town (the only garrison town). The Indians burnt and destroyed most of the principal plantations. Mr. Hasell stayed at his own house, and supplied the churches constantly, though his congregation was small. Sixty or seventy of his male members had been drawn out for war. There were two regiments under the pay of the province, including six hundred inhabitants of the province, four hundred negro slaves, about a hundred free Indians of the small nations that never revolted, about three hundred white men sent from Virginia

and North Carolina, and about seventy Tuscarora Indians. (*S. P. G., B-Series, vol. 4, # 33. B. F. Stevens & Brown L. C. Trans.*).

Benjamin Dennis, employed by the S. P. G. as schoolmaster at Boochawee, near Goose Creek, wrote the Society, September 2nd of that year, that the governors of Virginia, New England,<sup>1</sup> and North Carolina assisted with men and ammunition. On August 25th, he was discharged by Lieutenant General Moore from the garrison in order to start his school again; on the 29th, he began teaching, with four scholars; six more came. But the misfortune of the country had caused many to move to Charles Town, where, if the Society would permit him to settle, he would have more pupils and be of greater service. (*S. P. G., B-Series, vol. 4, # 24, B. F. Stevens & Brown L. C. Trans.*).

The Reverend William Guy, of St. Helena's, sent an account of the war from Charles Town, September 20th. "Att the breaking out whereof my parrish was the first y<sup>t</sup> suffer'd, and I very miraculously escap'd their Cruelty, being forc'd to venture out to Sea in a very small canoe w<sup>th</sup> one white man & three slaves, in w<sup>ch</sup> w<sup>th</sup> no small hazard I gott safe to Charlestown, where I at pres<sup>t</sup> remain having employ'ed my self in assisting M<sup>r</sup> Whitehead [the schoolmaster there], and doing all such offices there, & elsewhere as occasion offer'd to the best of my pow<sup>r</sup> (my own parrish being almost entirely ruin'd, & all the people fled from thence, excepting about a dozen or 15 men, who remain in a little fortification they have rais'd to watch y<sup>e</sup> motions of y<sup>e</sup> Indians by water.) M<sup>r</sup> Osborne who is lately dead, his parishioners also have quite left their habitations, not one that I can hear of, y<sup>t</sup> durst venture to stay in it. M<sup>r</sup> Bull's parrish likewise, has suffer'd much, and himself in particular, having his house and out houses burnt by them. We have not heard any thing of them for near these two months, till this last week by a prisoner we were informed y<sup>t</sup> a strong party were coming down upon us now we are busy in gathering in our Crops. I hope we are in a Condition to w<sup>th</sup> stand their fury, having rec'd Assistance from some neighbouring Collonyes. The greatest nation of Indians w<sup>th</sup> in the Circle of our Trade, y<sup>e</sup> Cherokees, we have great hopes now att last of bringing ov<sup>r</sup> to our side, (they having not yet joyn'd the others) and 'tis said by prisoners taken, y<sup>t</sup> the different nations of Indians, y<sup>t</sup> are at Warr w<sup>th</sup> us, grow

<sup>1</sup> New England sent supplies, which were charged for, but no men.

jealous of each other, & begin to quarrell among themselves; We had lately also some account from New York of a party of Iroquois having cutt off a town of our Northern Indians y<sup>t</sup> are enemies, w<sup>ch</sup> gives us some prospect of peace by the blessing of God in his good appointed Time. Howev<sup>r</sup> should we be so happy as to gain peace in a little time, 'twould be long before I can hope to see my parrish repeople. They would still remain suspicious of the fidelity of the Indians, and fear a second Incursion upon every pretended uneasiness." Mr. Guy adds that his people did not give anything towards erecting a church or minister's house in his parish, as in others; his parishioners were incapable of doing so before the war, and are much more so now. (*S. P. G., B-Series, vol. 4, # 25. B. F. Stevens & Brown L. C. Trans.*).

During the war, the Reverend Robert Maule, of St. John's, retired into the garrison, to which most of his congregation had fled; and there he ministered to the refugees. In a letter to the S. P. G., after the danger was past, he said (February 18th, 1716);—"There I Continued above four months Constantly Exercising the Duties of my ministerial Function. I Baptized their Children, Visited their Sick & wounded, Buried Their Dead, Administered the Holy Sacrament, Preached every Lord's Day, & Read prayers Twice every day in the week. The Duty, I must Confess, was almost above my Strength (being perform'd in a numerous Croud, that were Pen'd up in a Small Compass, & in the very Extremity of the Hot-weather) But I underwent it with all the Chearfullness I could. I consider'd, That having hitherto Resided amongst them in their Prosperity, I could not, in Conscience disert them in Times of Danger & distress; That so I might learn them by my Example, as well as doctrine, to Submit with Chearfulness to the will of God, to Rely upon his Providence."

In 1713, the Reverend Gideon Johnston of Charles Town, who was the commissary, or official representative, of the Bishop of London, had visited England for his health. He had taken with him from South Carolina a young Yamasee prince, for instruction in Christianity; and Prince George, as he was called, was adopted under the tutelage of the S. P. G. and was baptised by the Lord Bishop himself. In 1715, the youth was presented to the English king. On the 18th of September, 1715, Commissary Johnston returned to Charles Town, with his charge; and, of course, found the

country in disturbance. During the war, Prince George remained an inmate of Mr. Johnston's house, where he was treated with every kindness and duly instructed. The Commissary advised the Secretary of the S. P. G., September 30, that the Indian youth was well, but greatly concerned at the war, "which has been occasioned by the Villany of our Indian Traders." His father was still alive, though formerly believed to have been killed by the Indians because he did not join them in their war. (*S. P. G., B-Series, vol. 4, #28. B. F. Stevens & Brown L. C. Trans.*).

The Reverend Mr. LeJau wrote the S. P. G. (October 5th, 1715):—"Our whole Province sees with Admiration the Improvement of the Yamouseeo Prince, Every Good man Blesses God for what he has done By the means of the Society for the Advantage of the Young Prince, who under the divine Providence may prove an Instrument for the Good of many." His father has been reported safe at St. Augustine; the Commissary takes care of the education of the prince, and keeps him at his house.

As for the war, LeJau added:—"I believe the worst is over, our forces actually in Pay are disposed in such a manner as to be able to hinder the Coming of the Ennemy into our Inner settlements. The borders are Indeed Exposed, but as soon as a party of Indians appear our Scouts give notice and they are beaten back as we did about 12 days ago near Port Royal, the Indians had gathered Provisions in perioques & Canoes which we destroyd & killd 9 of the Ennemy and took three." He reported that the Cherokees were willing to be reconciled. Two white men have been sent to confer with them—men who have traded with them. They took a risk in going; but will receive a reward of Five Hundred Pounds apiece from the government, if successful. "To do Justice to our Governour we must declare that he takes all the Care that's possible to Preserve this Province." (*S. P. G., B-Series, vol. 4, #29. B. F. Stevens & Brown L. C. Trans.*).

A touching little letter from young Prince George is preserved in the archives of the Venerable Society.

Charles Town in South Carolina  
December y<sup>e</sup> 8: 1715

Sir

I Humble thank the good Society for all their favours Which I never forget I got into Charles Town the 20 September I have hard

noos that my Father as gone in Saint augustena and all my Friends I hope he will Come to Charles Town I am with M<sup>r</sup> Commissary Johnston house I Learn by M<sup>r</sup> Commissary Johnston as Lady I read Every Day and night and M<sup>r</sup> Commissary Johnston he as well kind to me alwas I hope I Learn better than When I Was in School—

Sir

I Humble thank the good Society for all their favours

Your most & Obedient

Servant

Prince George

(*S. P. G., B-Series, vol 5, # 34. B. F. Stevens & Brown L. C. Trans.*).

On the 19th of December, Commissary Johnston wrote that the Indian youth was well, but extremely dejected at the war. The war seems near an end, he said; but when it is over, "as much may be done towards the Conversion of the neighbouring Indians as cou'd have been hop'd for before." (*S. P. G., B-Series, vol. 4, # 37. B. F. Stevens & Brown L. C. Trans.*).

As soon as news of the war reached England, the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, true to the principles that have always characterised it, came to the rescue. Although the whole income of the S. P. G. for that year amounted to less than Sixteen Hundred Pounds, relief was sent. Letters were written to all the South Carolina missionaries, both clergymen and schoolmasters, informing them that the Society had agreed to give half a year's salary to each as a gratuity for their present assistance. A gift of Twenty Pounds was voted to clergymen not in the service of the Society. Two French Huguenot ministers, who were not S. P. G. appointees, were to have Thirty Pounds each. To insure prompt payment, a letter was dispatched to Colonel William Rhett, at Charles Town; authorising him to make payment to each schoolmaster and minister, and to draw upon the Treasurer of the Society for the sums paid. The two French missionaries, John LaPierre and Richebourg, were just preparing to quit the country, on account of their great want, when relief reached them through the Society's bounty. (*David Humphreys: An Historical Account of the Incorporated Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, 100-101*). There is a letter from Mr. Rhett to Mr. Taylor, the Secretary of the S. P. G., dated February 15th, 1716, in which Mr. Rhett re-

ports that he has supplied the clergy with money for their necessities, as directed. "For which sums and what more I shall Advance on the Same Account (by the next Ship) I will According to yo<sup>r</sup> Direction Draw on the Treasurer for." (*S. P. G., B-Series, vol. 4, # 51. B. F. Stevens & Brown L. C. Trans.*).

On the 18th of October, 1715, a letter was sent to the Bishop of London, signed by eleven clergymen—Messrs. Francis LeJau, Robert Maule, Thomas Hasell, Gilbert Jones, William Tredwell Bull, John LaPierre, C. Ph. DeRichebourg, William Guy, John Whitehead, Eben-Ezer Taylor, and Gideon Johnston. They stated that the southern parts—that is, one-fifth of the province—were entirely depopulated. "Att the beginning of this bloody Warr we had but little prospect of Success, & when severall of the Inhabitants w<sup>th</sup> most of the Dissenting Teachers retired for safety to the neighbouring Colonies, We thought it our Duty to improve this Opportunity & convince our severall Congregations that We sought not theirs but Them, & regarded not our bodyes & temporall concerns, if we might contribute somew<sup>t</sup> towards the saving their Souls & promoting their spiritual Wellfare." They spoke of the courteous co-operation the Governor had given them. (*Fulham MSS., S. C., # 231. B. F. Stevens & Brown L. C. Trans.*).

The same day they wrote the Society, expressing their gratitude for their kindness. They were grateful that the Society had elected their Governor, the Honourable Charles Craven, to membership. His "mild & equitable Governm<sup>t</sup> hath rendred him highly acceptable to this Province in generall—his generous treatm<sup>t</sup> of the Clergy & obliging readiness to do them all manner of kind Service have for ever endear'd him to us—His bounty & noble Benefactions towards erecting a new Church & School in Charles Town, & that diligence & Zeal wherewith he animated & encourag'd others to the same good works have deservedly gain'd him the Hearts & affections of all such as wish well to our Sion." As for themselves, war had kept them from doing effective work among the Indians. "That great & glorious Work w<sup>ch</sup> by the safe arrivall of the young Prince w<sup>th</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Comissary Johnston we might have expected to have seen a fair beginning of, must of necessity to respered till a more convenient season. In the meantime M<sup>r</sup> Comissary engages to take all imaginable care of y<sup>t</sup> young man, & endeavour so to improve him in the knowledge & practice of our most Holy Religion,



y<sup>t</sup> by the blessing of God may enable him to doe it the great<sup>r</sup> Service w<sup>n</sup> it shall please the Almighty Father to call him." (S. P. G., *B-Series*, vol. 4, # 30. B. F. Stevens & Brown L. C. Trans.).

A letter from the Reverend Mr. Bull, written a few days later (October 31st, 1715), reveals the progress of the war, as affected by the alliance with the Cherokees. He had found it safe to return to his own parish of St. Paul's, from which his letter came. The Indians, he said, have not appeared in the settlement in any large body. "Our Scout canoes & Periagues about two months ago came up w<sup>th</sup> about 12 of the Yamousee Periagoes outwards of Port-Royal & beyond y<sup>e</sup> most Southern Settlements, eight of w<sup>m</sup> they destroy'd w<sup>th</sup> between 20 & 30 of y<sup>e</sup> Enemy, w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> loss only of one of o<sup>r</sup> Men, a Young Gentleman of great Bravery & Courage." The Cherokees, nearly three hundred miles to the northwest and the most numerous of all with whom trading is carried on, "by y<sup>e</sup> Craftines & false Suggestions of y<sup>e</sup> Yamousees were induced at y<sup>e</sup> beginning of y<sup>e</sup> warr to cut off Some Traders y<sup>t</sup> were among y<sup>m</sup>." They now see differently; and have sent about twenty of their kings and warriors, who arrived in the settlements last week, with a hundred men, to renew the peace and be of assistance. Therefore, he feels hopeful.

"Our Forces have for Sometime acted offensively. The Honbl<sup>e</sup> Coll Rob<sup>t</sup> Daniel, a Member of y<sup>e</sup> Council is gone w<sup>th</sup> Considerable Force to to (*sic*) attacque y<sup>e</sup> Yamousee's in their own Quarters, y<sup>e</sup> Success whereof we dayly expect on account of, & all Suitable preparation making for another Body of o<sup>r</sup> Forces to march y<sup>e</sup> next week against y<sup>e</sup> Creek's, Apalache's, & Savannah's, w<sup>ch</sup> we Trust w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Divine Assistance will 'ere long put a period to o<sup>r</sup> unhappy troubles."

Mr. Bull's parish suffered greatly. Nearly a fifth of the habitations were entirely destroyed, including his own. He had been compelled to stay in Charles Town nearly four months—up to nearly two months before his letter was written. "I cannot as yet officiate in y<sup>e</sup> Parish Church, by reason of y<sup>t</sup> most of y<sup>e</sup> men reside in little Forts, & many of y<sup>e</sup> women remain in Charles Town, or near it. All things are still in Confusion & unsettled." S. P. G., *B-Series*, vol. 4, # 31. (B. F. Stevens & Brown L. C. Trans.).

Mr. LeJau, of Goose Creek, returned home, the 28th of October,

after an absence of five months and ten days. His parishioners all returned, except those in the army. On the second Sunday in November, he administered the holy communion to twenty of them; but "Our Joy was allayd with much Grief for seeing so many widows whom this unfortunate Warr has rendered such." On the frontiers of his parish, about twenty miles northwest, there was a general rendezvous of the army. On the 27th of November (Advent Sunday), the officers and men from there visited his Church. On the 29th, they began marching towards the middlemost part of the Indian settlements, the Savannah town. Their design was to settle a strong garrison there, to relieve both the southern and northern parts of the province, besides attacking the enemy. He spoke of the good garrisons on the frontiers of the province, as defence should the northern Indians come down. Only a few stragglers had lately entered; they had done some mischief by surprise, and had killed two of his parishioners near Santee since his return home. LeJau was gratified at the Cherokee alliance. "The Potent Nation of the Cherkiee Indians came down a month ago in a submissive manner"—his letter was written the 28th November—"and made Peace with us with their wild Ceremonies of a Grave danccing, wherein they Striped themselves, and layd their cloaths by parcells att the feet of some of our most considerable men, who in return must do the like to them, this Exchangeing of Cloaths & smoaking out of the same Pipe is a solemn token of reconciliation & friendship: there was 8 of their head men, accompanyd with 120 others of a more ordinary Quality among them; They promise to assist us with a good number of their best Soldiers, and to be faithfull, which God Alm. Grant!" LeJau intends, when the weather moderates, to instruct the poor heathens in his parish. The schoolmaster, Mr. Benjamin Dennis, has been reduced to low circumstances by the war, having acted as a soldier. (*S. P. G., B-Series, vol. 4, #32. B. F. Stevens & Brown L. C. Trans.*).

In Commissary Gideon Johnston's letter of the 19th December, he says that about five hundred Cherokees have joined the colonists; their own forces may be computed at a thousand. They are now marching against the enemy. Many of the Yamasees and Creeks were against the war all along, he states; "But our Military Men are so bent upon Revenge, and so desirous to enrich themselves, by

making all the Indians Slaves that fall into their hands, but such as they kill, (without making the least distinction between the guilty and innocent, and without considering the barbarous usage these poor Savages met with from our villainous Traders) that it is in vain to represent to them the Cruelty and injustice of such a procedure. And therefore all that we can do is, to lament in Secret those Sins, which have brought this Judgment upon us; for what we Say out of the pulpit, are words of course, and are little minded, notwithstanding the general Calamity."

Mr. Johnston's sense of fairness and breadth of sympathy should put him in the front ranks of the colonial clergy. In the same letter, he tells of adopting a Cherokee prince, along with the young Yamasee ward. "As the Indian Youth shall never fare worse than my own Children, as long as I live; so I have prevailed upon the Emperour of the Cheriquois, to let me have his Eldest Son; which he most willingly and cheerfully consented to, because he saw, how well the Yammousea Youth had far'd, by his being among us: and he has promised to bring him to me as soon as the Expedition is at an end. This new Charge that I am Entayling upon my self will, I hope, convince my Superiors, that I have all along acted the part of an honest Man, in the Scheme I laid down for the conversion of the Yammouseas and the other neighbouring Indians."

Incidentally he remarked that the new church (St. Philip's) had been blown down by hurricane. Rebuilding was prevented by the want of money, and the lack of workmen, most of them being in the army. (*S. P. G., B-Series, vol. 4, # 37. B. F. Stevens & Brown L. C. Trans.*).

On the 25th of January, 1716, the clergy of the province met at Charles Town. Dr. LeJau was unable to attend the convention, because of his bad health. Commissary Johnston, who presided, reported to the Society, January 27th, what we have already learned regarding the two French ministers, LaPierre and Richebourg, that they "were in so great want, that one, if not both of them, were thinking of quitting the Country, before the Societies bounty overtook them." The Reverend Mr. Maule had long been ill; "tho he was often in the midst of danger, yet he never quitted his Parish. His house was more than once converted into a Garrison, by as many of his Parishioners, as it cou'd contain, who fled thither for shelter and protection. M<sup>r</sup> Hasell's and M<sup>r</sup> Richbourgs houses

were from the beginning, and Still are Garisons; by which means, not to Say any thing of that uncomfortable way of life, their orchards, gardens, and out houses were destroyed; and where every thing must be suppos'd to be in common in such places, it is natural to believe, that great losses must be sustain'd within doors, as well as with our [without?]; and that the poor Clergy must be at uncommon Expenses, on this unhappy occasion." The Reverend Gilbert Jones had been forced to leave his house (Christ Church Parish) and live in town since the war started, all at heavy loss. Mr Guy was the heaviest loser of all, having lost everything but his clothes and books; his parish being the first that fell before the enemy's fury; in the city, which was expensive, his wife had helped support him. His house had been a place of refuge for many of his parishioners for three weeks; some 105 having stayed there; "which must be a vast charge to him, besides the loss of his horse." The clergy were literally insolvent. (*S. P. G., B-Series, vol. 4, # 20. B. F. Stevens & Brown L. C. Trans.*).

Mr. Richebourg, the Huguenot clergyman, in acknowledging the bounty of the Society, described the want which he, his wife, and his five children had experienced on account of the war. A garrison had been kept constantly at his house (as we have just learned from Commissary Johnston's letter); the army had destroyed all his provisions. His parish, St. James's, Santee, was the remotest of the province; and, therefore, the most exposed. His parishioners had been forced to run away, the 6th of May (1715). The following week, they returned to fortify themselves. "Our fortifications being not yet finished we heard y<sup>e</sup> terrible news of m<sup>r</sup> barker and his Company Killed the Skin King [Schenckinh] fort taken and y<sup>e</sup> Garrison miserably murdered by five hundred indians upon our river and not far off from us." The Indians whom they trusted proved their enemies, "by burning a plantation and killing negroes in our Settlement, and by a plott to fall upon us and cut our throats." Yet they (the whites) succeeded in taking twenty-two men and and forty women and children prisoners. (*S. P. G., B-Series, vol. 4, # 48. B. F. Stevens & Brown L. C. Trans.*).

The Reverend Mr. Maule, writing to the Society, February 16th, 1716, felt that the disasters had been a warning. "God grant the Inhabitants of This Province may amend their ways, by the Several Warnings they have had Lately given them! We have been Exer-

cised with Various Epedemical Diseases, with Inundations, Harri-cans, & (w<sup>ch</sup> is no less Dreadful than any of the Rest) an Indian War, Yet in all these Calamities we must own, That God has Still Chastiz'd us in Mercy, not in Judgement; & especially in This Last. for had not Divine Providence Preserved us, Restrain'd the fury of our Enemies, & in a Surprizing manner, Infatuated their Coun-cels, we must have unavoidably been a praey to their Barbarous Cruelty: they being more than Ten to One Superiour to us in number" (*S. P. G., B-Series, vol. 4, # 55. B. F. Stevens & Brown L. C. Trans.*). Mr. Maule was a sick man when he wrote. "When I came into This Country first," he said in the same letter, "I thought nothing could hurt me: But I now find by Experience that the Climate can Break even the Strongest Constitution. However I do not Repine: If I be but Serviceable in my generation, & answer the great Ends of my Mission hither, I am Satisfied to Sacrifice not only my Health, But (if That could be of any Use) my very Life too for the Propagation of the Gospel of Jesus Christ." He died the 23rd of December, 1716.

Mr. LeJau likewise felt that the War had taught a moral lesson. He had tried to persuade the slave-owners in his parish to have their negroes baptised and given Christian instruction; but he had received very little encouragement. On the 19th of March, 1716, he wrote the Society that the masters were better inclined to have the negroes baptised. "Terrible Judgments we have felt make a good Impression upon some Persons." The army was now smaller, because of the prospects of peace with the Indians; in fact, no nation was at war except the Creeks, to whom the Yamasees, Savannahs, and Apalatchees joined. The Cherokees recently killed thirteen of the great men of the Creeks, who came to the Cherokees in order to make an attack on the whites; next day, they killed six more. His son had enquired of the Indians regarding the chances of converting them to Christianity; and found them "a very Brutish Sort of people." (*S. P. G., B-Series, vol. 4, # 58. B. F. Stevens & Brown L. C. Trans.*).

On the 25th of April, Mr. LeJau reported to the Society that "Our Indian warr is not quite Ended, but by the Blessing of God we hope to enjoy a settled Peace in a short time, our General Moore is gone to the Cherikees with a body of our men—and two very Potent nations called Chikesaws and Chacktaws have sent word

that they will assist us against all our Ennemyes—it is Said the Crick Indians & other petty nations that continue against us are Gone to the french Settlement upon the river Missisipi, our Assembly is now deliberating about the means of paying the debts contracted by this Province which are about 150-000<sup>11</sup>.” (*S. P. G., B-Series, vol. 4, #66. B. F. Stevens & Brown L. C. Trans.*).

In the meantime Commissary Johnston informed the Secretary of the Society that “The Indian Youths father and his family have been taken and sold Slaves.” (*S. P. G., B-Series, vol. 4, #62. B. F. Stevens & Brown L. C. Trans. Letter of April 4th, 1716*). On the 23rd of April, that noble priest was drowned off Charles Town, by the upsetting of a boat, while taking leave of Governor Craven. He was sincerely lamented.

Mr. Bull, in writing to the S. P. G., May 16th, 1716, about the finding of poor Johnston’s body, adds:—“We are not as yet Bless’d w<sup>th</sup> a full Peace, nor can I guess, when we shall. That w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Cheroquois is likely to be Succeeded by another w<sup>th</sup> most of o<sup>r</sup> Northern Indians. \* \* \* Part of our Forces have been looking after y<sup>e</sup> Yamousees almost as far as y<sup>e</sup> Spanish Town & Castle of Augustine, but could not find them. Tis said they are removed into y<sup>e</sup> Spanish Dominions, if not gone w<sup>th</sup> Some others of y<sup>e</sup> Southern Indians, y<sup>t</sup> are Supposed to be fled towards y<sup>e</sup> French Settlement near the Mississippi River. An Agent is going from this Government to that of Augustine to see if y<sup>e</sup> Yamousees are amongst y<sup>e</sup> Spaniards, & if—as ’tis Credibly reported here, that Some of their Chiefs are desirous to come over to us, & willing to make w<sup>t</sup> Satisfaction they are capable of for y<sup>e</sup> Wrongs they have done Us, to come to Terms of Accomodation with y<sup>m</sup>, Provided he finds reason to believe y<sup>m</sup> Sincere & to to (*sic*) be depended upon. The Indians, y<sup>t</sup> are Supposed to be fled towards y<sup>e</sup> French Settlement, are left to y<sup>e</sup> Cheroquois to receive Chastisement from them, for y<sup>e</sup> Injuries y<sup>t</sup> they have done to Us.” For future security, small garrisons have been placed at convenient distance from each other, on the frontiers of the settlement. Besides the regular troops, the militia has been ordered to muster once in every month and to have arms and ammunition always ready. The debts contracted by the war amount to One Hundred and Fifty thousand Pounds; and a tax of Thirty Thousand Pounds *per annum* is to be levied till the whole is paid. (*S. P. G., B-Series, vol. 4, #70. B. F. Stevens & Brown L. C. Trans.*).

On the 1st of July, LeJau was able to report that "All is quiet in this Province \* \* \*tho our Indian Ennemyes, the Crick, Savanas, Apalachee, Yamoussees and Sarrows, cannot penetrate to us at least in great bodyes, they have small Partyes who Sometimes disturb our frontier Garrisons, they kill'd lately a man, carry'd two away and some horses. the Indians who are in peace with us continue faithfull and onely Stay till their corn and provision is gatherd to march against the Ennemy. The Nation called Catabas Sent a week ago their deputys with a flag to our town to make Peace. the Mohacks have been very hard upon them of late, and they are almost starvd. these Catabas are the Men who did so much mischief in my Parish assisted by other petty-nations. our Government knows best how to deal with them. We have five Garrisons upon the frontiers where it is said the Country will keep factors and the Indians must come and buy there so that no white man shall be suffered to reside as traders in the Indian towns." (*S. P. G., B-Series, vol. 4, #73. B. F. Stevens & Brown L. C. Trans.*). In the last sentence quoted, we see the recognition of the part which resentment towards the traders must have had in causing ill feeling.

Four and a half months later, November 16th, Mr. LeJau still had his misgivings about the situation. "As for our Indian warr it is not Ended, on the Contrary the barbarous Ennemy in Small partyes of three or five or six, make Incursions every week or fourth night upon our outward Settlements from Wiltown or New London to the other Extremity, by which means they have destroyd, I really believe, 30 good men by Surprise, and carryd children away. their range is now between 16 or 20 miles of me. we Expect every hour to be Alarmd out of our houses and forced to fly away we can't tell where, for the town is full. \* \* \* It is affirmd that 2000 Cherokees are marched against the main body of the Crick Indians and other Nations joind with them. God Send them good Success, but this does not hinder their partyes from molesting us pretty often." (*S. P. G., B-Series, vol. 4, #80. B. F. Stevens & Brown L. C. Trans.*).

The wardens and vestrymen of Goose Creek wrote the Secretary of the Society, November 26th, of their inability to maintain a minister suitably—Mr. LeJau being their minister. The salary of One Hundred Pounds allowed by the Assembly was equivalent to only from Twenty to Twenty-five Pounds Sterling. "Our



Circumstances," they complained, "instead of mending do daily grow worse and worse, for our Inhumane and Barbarous Enemies are continually falling on our out Settlements, killing many poor families, driving and forcing others from their Habitations, and obliging them to seek their maintenance where they best can." (*S. P. G., New Photostats, S. C., ff. 221-222. Library of Congress.*)

Mr. Bull, at St. Paul's, adds his testimony on the same score. "We are still in a very unsettled Condition, by Reason we have no Peace with y<sup>e</sup> Yamousee or Creek Indians to w<sup>m</sup> this Parish lyes y<sup>e</sup> most exposed, so that several of y<sup>e</sup> Inhabitants are not yet returned to their former Habitations." This letter was written, January 3rd, 1717, nearly twenty-one months after the first outbreak. *S. P. G., New Photostats, S. C., ff. 260-261. Library of Congress.*

Our last conference to the war is found in a letter from the Reverend Mr. LeJau to Madam Lowther, at Milbank in Westminster. He states that he has been in bad health since August—it is now March 18th, 1717. "By special mercy I am alive, and that's almost all I can say. I relapsed six times thro' my Endeavoring to do my duty, I must confess something imprudently, in this fickle Countrey, where the Weather alters into extream contraries almost every day." He feels that he would be better off in a warmer climate; and he desires his correspondent to write to the Governor of Barbados in his behalf. (He died the 17th of the following September). In recounting the losses of the province, he stated that fifteen hundred men had been massacred by the Indians. The merchants of England had lost Fifty Thousand Pounds. The country stood Ninety Thousand Pounds in debt. Goods must be paid for at the rate of six or seven hundred per cent. "The Salary man, as "We of the Clergy, are great Sufferers, for they allow us 100£ of paper money a year, which can hardly Answer 18£ Sterling. The Countrey having bore this Expensive War, is now raising & paying great Taxes, but indeed I question very much whether the Country can be clear in 20—perhaps 40 Years." (*S. P. G., New Photostats, ff. 227-228. Library of Congress.*)

The letters of the South Carolina missionaries present a gloomy picture, but one in which the marks of real heroism and a sense of consecration to duty are everywhere discernible. Notable throughout is the inference that if higher ethical standards had prevailed in dealing with the natives, trouble might have been avoided.

In the foregoing article entitled "The South Carolina Indian War of 1715; as seen by the Clergymen", contributed by Edgar Legaré Pennington an interesting question is raised.

Benjamin Dennis, employed by the S. P. G. as schoolmaster at Boochawee near Goose Creek, apparently having served as a soldier and discharged by Lieutenant General Moore from the garrison, August 25th, 1715, in order to start his school again, which he did by August 29th, in a letter dated September 2d, 1715 to the S. P. G. at London asserts: "that the governors of Virginia, New England and North Carolina assisted with men and ammunition."

Did New England furnish South Carolina with men on the occasion of the attack upon the Province of South Carolina by the Yamasee Indians in 1715?

The assertion of Benjamin Dennis, school teacher of the S. P. G. in South Carolina and discharged soldier of South Carolina in the Yamasee Indian War having been brought to the attention of Dr. D. D. Wallace of Wofford College, S. C., Department of History and Economics, was questioned by that distinguished scholar, who kindly furnished the *South Carolina Historical Magazine* with the following note upon the subject:

The writers of letters during the Yamasee War of course understood that men had been obtained from North Carolina and Virginia, and arms from Massachusetts. Six hundred arms were purchased in Boston; but the attitude of the Massachusetts authorities, and particularly of Governor Dudley was considered 'ungenerous'. An ugly dispute arose between South Carolina and Virginia as to the quality of the men furnished, and the terms of payment, and South Carolina's failure to live up to the agreement—a quarrel, the details of which reflect little credit on either side. Full details are given in the chapters on the Yamasee War in Prof. D. D. Wallace's *History of South Carolina*, now in preparation, citing *Journal Va. House of Burgesses, 1712-1726*, xxxiii. S. C. Public Records, August 25, 1715 (Report of S. C. Commissioners to Agents Boone and Beresford in London) *Ib.*, vi, 261-9 (Boone and Beresford's report to Lords of Trade, Dec. 5, 1716; *Ib.* vii 36-42); S. C. Commons Journal, March 16, 1715-16, etc., etc.; Governor Spotswood to Lords of Trade, April 30, 1717."

Prior to this note from Dr. Wallace, the exact text of Mr. Dennis's letter, at the request of the President of the S. C. Hist. Soc., was obtained through the courtesy of Dr. J. F. Jameson, Chief Division of Manuscripts, Library of Congress, as follows:

From No. 24, Benjamin Dennis, Boochaw, near Goose Creek, Sept. 2, 1715  
"The Governors of Virginia, New England and North Carolina has assisted us

with some men and ammunition, so that we have now an Army of White-men, Negroes and Indians between 13 and 14 hundred men."

According to McCrady, the number of men raised by the Province of South Carolina was 600 white men and 400 negroes; and, before the arrival of help, Governor Craven with some 240 hastily assembled and Colonel Mackay with about 200 had checked the advance of the Indians from the South. With 150 men from Virginia and 200 from North Carolina, we have almost exactly what Dennis puts as the total, if the 1000 raised by South Carolina and put under command of Lieutenant General James Moore is added to the Virginia and North Carolina contingents; and this does not leave much room for men from New England to arrive by the time Dennis writes. But we have still further evidence.

Dean Mayo, of Harvard University, on request, looked into the matter and writes as follows:

"I have studied the colonial records of New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut and have found no indication that the New England colonies contributed any men to the forces sent against the Yamasee Indians, nor any arms. The war is reflected in the records in only one way and that is a peculiar one. Connecticut became alarmed when captured Indians were imported into the colony in the summer of 1715, fearing that these Indian slaves from the South might escape and stir up the local savages. (Public Records of the Colony of Connecticut, V., 516.) And Massachusetts found it advisable to remind her citizens that there was an old law forbidding Indian slavery. (Journal of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, July 8, 1715.) These are the only references to the Yamasee War or to South Carolina that I have found in the records for 1715."

From this it would appear that Dr. Wallace's view that Mr. Dennis's statement meant that arms were furnished by some and men by others, especially as the exact text is "has" and not "have."<sup>2</sup>

T. D. JERVEY.

<sup>2</sup> See also *The Introduction of Rice Culture into South Carolina* (Bulletin No. 6, Historical Commission of South Carolina, 1919), by A. S. Salley, Jr.

## PETER MANIGAULT'S LETTERS

Contributed by ELIZABETH HEYWARD JERVEY

Edited by MABEL L. WEBBER

*(Continued from July)*

*Addressed; For M<sup>rs</sup> Manigault*

*S<sup>o</sup> Carolina*

*London 8<sup>th</sup> December 1753*

Hon<sup>d</sup> Madam

You must not be surprised if you do not receive a Letter from M<sup>rs</sup> Pinkney by this Conveyance, for according to my usual Carelessness, I never delivered her your Letter till the Day before yesterday. I went to Richmond on purpose to see them, which by the Bye was no small Compliment, as it cost me seven Shillings in Chaise Hire. They have taken a furnished House in Craven Street at £120 a Year, which is a Tip-Top Rent. They express great Satisfaction with regard to the Civility they have been received with by every body. They have made many Acquaintances, among which the most considerable is that with princess of Wales. The princess has lately made Miss Hariett a Present of a very pretty Toy, containing Two Smelling Bottles, a Looking Glass, a Patch Box, & a few other Trifles very necessary in the Education of a Young Lady. The Coll<sup>o</sup> sticks to his Resolution of continuing but three Years in England; and I believe all that his Lady will be able to say, will not put honest Carolina out of his Head. He has given Drayton & I the Perusal of a Parcel of Latin Inscriptions which were intended for S<sup>t</sup> Michael's Church: These I suppose may hereafter be of use to us, when we come to be Commissioners of Public Buildings. I Presume you have heard Jack Garden has Left M<sup>r</sup> Waldo: People tell a great many idle Stories of him. such as that he wants to turn Soldier, get a Commission in the Dragoons, & fight for his Country: that he does not like Law, because he has at last found out that a person can not be a good Lawyer & an honest Man at the same Time: with other such Fooleries as these. For my own part, I don't think him so much to blame as some others do, because I really believe the true Cause of his leaving

the Gentlemen he was with, was that he found he was losing Time, and that instead of improving himself in the Law, he was nothing more nor less than a Hackney-Writer. I who have served three Campaigns against Slander, & am become a Veteran in the Service, mind what I hear to the Disadvantage of other Men, no more than the Wind that blows, or the Buz of a Fly. Charles Town may be said to be a Place of great Trade, for nothing comes amiss there, all is Fish that comes to the Net, and a little satirical Slander tempered with great Regard for the Person abused, goes down as palatable as anything else. Some of these Traders in Scandal have been telling my Father, that I take Care to be seen very seldom among my Friends, but am always in Company with Strangers. Though I do not know who could tell my Father this, I am sure that it must be somebody, whom I did not chuse to wade through the Mire with, to see Lions in the Tower; Or who knows that it is not somebody that I refused to sit with in the Pit at the Play-house, to have Tobacco spit upon me out of the One Shilling Gallery; but chose to go into the Boxes, because that is the proper place for Gentlemen to be seen in; Or perhaps the mighty Affront was, that I did not accompany some of my honest Country-Men to an Ordinary where they dined for three pence half penny, a head & had their Shirts washed into the Bargain: Or it may be because I do not lounge away my Mornings at that Most elegant Place the Carolina Coffee House in Birchen Lane. Be the Cause of this Report what it will, notwithstanding the Clamours of nonsensical people, I am determined to keep the best Company I can get into, & to do nothing inelegant, whatever unpolite people may say of my Proceedings. I should make a very bad Figure in your Eyes as a Lawyer, if I did not retort some of the Scandal that has been levelled at me, back upon the Authors; And in the Stile of a Lawyer, I do hereby declare, that it is my firm Belief, that all the people who have let loose the Stings of their Tongues to scandalize me, are no better than Drivers of Dung Carts; And the reason of my Belief is, that no person in a higher Condition than that of a Drayman, can stoop to utter such little Falsities. I am sorry there are no Hopes of seeing my Father this Spring. When I mentioned the Voyage to him, I really did not think he would make it, but as it would have given me the highest Pleasure to have seen him, I thought it might not be amiss to let him know it. If you really

think as you say, when you tell me that you believe your Company would be troublesome to me, you have really hit upon the right way to make me unhappy; for I thought you depended upon my knowing my Duty so well, as to be glad to see you anywhere. You give me too a sly hint that tis not the Custom for People in England to remember their Friends in Carolina: I suppose this is because I have not written to any of my Relations lately; I dare say none of them expect it, for none of them are so vain as want Compliments, & what to write but Compliments, I cannot imagine. When I have the Pleasure of seeing them again, they may be assured that the only way they can take to oblige me is to tell me how I can oblige them. And so you think I have an Aversion to Matrimony: Upon my Word I have not; & if any one will make it appear to me, that I shall be one Jot happier for it, I am ready to take a Wife tomorrow; but till that is done, (which I believe there is no likelihood of) I am content to live single, and exert all my Stock of Affection towards my Parents, who have a better right to it than any Wife can have. Besides I never yet met with a Woman who was not sometimes in a passion upon very frivolous Occasions, especially with Servants; And till I can meet with a Woman, who is above being in a Passion (which often distorts a fine Face, & discomposes a very beautiful Figure) with those so far below them, it is my fixed Resolution, never to marry. You'll say I shall talk in quite a different Strain when I have Negroes to deal with: perhaps I may, but I do not think I shall. Thus have I employed the whole Morning in Writing to you; And if I were to make an Almanack, those days, & only those on which I do something agreeable to you, should be marked with a Red Letter; for 'tis the Height of my Ambition, to demonstrate by my Actions, with what Affection, Respect, & Sincerity, I am

Your dutiful Son

Peter Manigault

*Addressed; For M<sup>r</sup> Manigault*

Hon<sup>d</sup> Madam

London 24<sup>th</sup> Dec 1753.

(torn) Special careless Fellow for if I had (torn)  
at M<sup>r</sup> German Wright's Yesterday, a (torn) today with-  
out my knowing (torn) We have had so much cold Weather,  
& (torn) Weather, that I have kept my Room (torn)

to preserve my Health if possible (torn) vicissitudes of Climate!

Indeed if I ha (torn) that I did not travel (torn)  
Carolina Coffee House.

(torn) you a merrier & a colder Christmas than we have here, where the Season is so contradictory to the Time of Year, that I am obliged to let my Fire go out before Noon. And instead of a good hard Frost, we have such dirty Drizly Weather, that there is no stirring out without the risque of being smothered. This often makes me renew a Resolution of a long Standing with me, never to desire to live in London till I can ride in a Carriage of my own. There are People who w<sup>d</sup> be glad to live in England with ever so small a pittance, but for my own part, perhaps you will think me mad! when I say it, I never desire to revisit London, till I can afford to live at the rate of a Couple of Thousand pound a Year sterling: And that is no such mighty matter, when we con

(torn) Opportunity there is in this great (torn)  
most generous & genteel passions. Y (torn) with me for this Way of thinking, for (torn) me like Carolina; though I confess tis (torn) of Talk for one who is to drive the (torn) twelve month. My love Complim<sup>ts</sup> (torn) & a happy new Year to you (torn) if possible than I can wish (torn) ppy as the Sight of you will (torn) Son  
(torn) Manigault

*Addressed; To M<sup>rs</sup> Manigault*

In

South Carolina.

Hon<sup>d</sup> Madam

Lancaster 15<sup>th</sup> Aug<sup>t</sup> 1753

Since I wrote to you from York, I received a Letter from my Father, which was much expected, & extremely welcome; as I had not heard of either of you lately, & as it contained his Thoughts & Settlement of my future Stay abroad. I am entirely satisfied with the genteel Provision he has made for me, & though I have already returned him abundant Thanks, In a Letter I sent to himself; yet as there is Room for many more, I must beg you'll repeat my Acknowledgments to him, & assure him, that I shall do all in my Power, to reap all the Advantages that may reasonably be expected from the Expence he is at upon my Account.

In my last Letter to you from York, I gave you an Account of



the Adventures that had happened to me, between London & that place. I shall now endeavour to amuse you with my further Travels. I left York on the 25<sup>th</sup> of July, & went to a Place about fifteen Miles off of it, called Harrowgate. 'Tis a small Town where People meet to spend there time in Diversions. As we eat, drank, slept, & indeed performed all the Functions of Nature in Dirt, we were scarce able to stay there two Days, & then proceeded to Durham. There we had but little Pleasure, for the Weather was extremely bad, which rendered the Streets so extremely wet & dirty, that we were forced to keep within Doors. On the 26<sup>th</sup> of July we went to Newcastle, about fifteen Miles from Durham. I cant say we fell in the way of much Law there: it seems there was very little stirring. But we had Diversions enow of another Sort; for one day we went to see some curious Iron Works; another we made an Excursion to see a fine Seat of a Gentleman's in the County of Durham, & the third day, we paid a Visit to the Coal Mines. My Companions had neither of them Curiosity enough to enter them, though I had. I was accordingly chained by the Thigh, with a Coal-Man as black as a Chimney Sweeper, & we were let down together, into a Hole (something like a Well with a Wooden Frame) fifteen Fathoms under Ground. When I got there, I could not see in the least, & was obliged to hold my Hat before my face, till I recovered my Sight. When that Ceremony was over, I was conducted by a band of Black Gentry, with a Farthing Candle in my Hand, through several narrow Passages, enclosed on every Side with Coal, about 6 or 7 Foot square, & running parallel to one, another like the Isles of a Church. These, run in Veins through the Bowels of the Earth, & were formerly filled with Coal, which has been by Degrees dug out. I saw the poor Labourers dig the Coal, & as fast as they got it, propt up the Earth, or rather Coal, that was over them, with Posts, in order to prevent it's falling, & burying them. I did not walk above fifty or sixty yards from the Place where I descended, though I might have gone further. The Glominess, added to the Dampness of the Place, hurried me out, & I ascended by the same comfortable Means by which I descended, being both let down, & drawn up by Horses. From Newcastle, to Scarborough, which is about One hundred & Thirty Miles, we travelled in three days. The Diversions at Scarborough, are in the same Nature as those at Bath, & may be described in very few

Words. About seven in the Morning, Folks get up, & go to the Wells to drink the Mineral Waters. About ten they generally meet at the Coffee House, & breakfast. At Eleven, if the Weather is good, which does not often happen, they either ride out, or what is more common, go to the public Room, & play at Cards till three O'Clock in the afternoon. From that (torn) they are employed in Dining, & equipp (torn) themselves for the Assembly, where they (torn) or play at Cards, till about 12 at Night (torn) the Trade every Day. We very luckily (torn) with some Gentlemen whom we knew (torn) & got into their Party; which made (torn) roll on agreeably enough. But notwithstanding (torn) the good Company we were in, the Same (torn) the Place disoblged me so much, that (torn) Days I was tired of it, & glad. to make (torn) best of my Way to York again. We stayed there two Days, in order to enjoy the amazing Lustre of the Northern Ladies, who upon this occasion, (for it was in the Highth of the Public Races,) shone with surprising Brightness. But not the Beauty of the Ladies, nor the Sport of the Races, nor their joint Force, could prevail upon us to disappoint the Law which waited for us at Lancaster. We therefore set out from York on Thursady morning last, & after being well jolted, overset once, & having broken one of the Shafts of our Chaise we entered Lancaster without any Damage to our Persons, otherwise than being heartily tired, which however could not prevent me from subscribing myself,

Your Dutiful Son  
Peter Manigault

*Addressed; For M<sup>rs</sup> Manigault*

South Carolina

Hon<sup>d</sup> Madam

London 2<sup>d</sup> Feby 1754

Sure! poor Jack Garden is not more impatient to get out of the Fleet, nor his Taylor to be paid, than I am to hear from you.—Two Vessels are arrived from Carolina, & I have not had a Line from a single Soul.—Methinks if my Inclination did not lead me to write to you, this w<sup>d</sup> be a mighty good Excuse for putting it off. But though I do not take Occasion from hence to neglect Writing intirely, you will pardon me if I make it a reason for being very short.—Another Vessel will sail in a Fortnight, by which time I promise myself to have ample Subject for a very long Letter.—

About a Month ago, I thought I should have been happy in your Company some time before the next Fall: It was rumoured in London, that the Plague was in France; & I had determined within myself to take the first Opportunity for Carolina: But in a few days it proved to be only a violent epidemic Fever, that had visited a Town in Normandy. You would have been surprized to have seen me so much sooner than you thought of, though I believe you had not disapproved of my Conduct I am now in my State of Probation in Order to be called to the Bar; & the very next Week, the rude Hands of a Barber must take of my head of Hair, which I have been cultivating with great Care for these four Years; & a Tye Wigg must cover my shoulders.—My Friend Drayton was to have been called with me; but his good Friend M<sup>r</sup> Shubrick, advises him to put it off till Remittances come from Carolina.—Happy I! who by the Goodness of an indulgent Father, meet with no such Stops in the Progress of my Education.—The last time I wrote to you I complained of the Warm Weather. Were I an Humourist I might now complain of the Cold; for there has been the hardest Frost for this Week past, that ever I felt in England.—Both you & my Father will most certainly hear from me by the next Ship. I wish matters were so ordered that you might see me too. . . . But that is impossible—Sincerest Duty & Affection attend you from your dutiful Son,

Peter Manigault

*Addressed;* To M<sup>r</sup> Gabriel Manigault  
by a vessel from  
Port royall

In  
South Carolina

Hon<sup>d</sup> Sir

London Feby 26<sup>th</sup> 1754

Your letter by Capt White & Copy by Capt Cowie with one enclosed for Lady Warren are come safe. Lady Warren is out of Town, & as you desired I w<sup>d</sup> wait upon her with the Letter myself, I have not thought fit to send it by the Post.

I am extremely glad that you entertain so good an opinion of my Friend M<sup>r</sup> Blake. As he was one of the most intimate of my Acquaintance, I flatter myself that you will from his Behavior draw some favorable Conjectures of me, according to the proverb that says "Tell" "me your Company & I will tell you who" "you are".

It gives me too very sensible Pleasure that the two Clergymen are approved of, as People have a good Excuse to keep from Church when they have but indiffer<sup>t</sup> Preachers. I did hope to have conducted you to our Temple Church, where we generally have Men very excellent in their Profession; But since your Affairs will not permit, I should be to blame to mention anything more of seeing you in England.

You are pleased to recommend to me the Care of my Health. Indeed Sir Health is so invaluable a Blessing that too much Care cannot be taken of it. You will not think I mean to pay you a Compliment when I say, that I think myself under the greatest Obligation to be careful of mine, because the longest Life will be too short for me to pay the Debt of Gratitude I owe to you.

The latter End of last Hillary Term, that is about a Fortnight ago I was called to the Bar. The whole Expence including Tye Wigg & everything else amounted to very little less than £50. I don't expect to get so much Money very soon by my Profession; If I get enough while I am in England to pay for my Gown Wigg & Bands, I shall be very well contented.

I am getting every Thing ready to wait upon you in the Fall. As Cowie seems to be the best Ship in the Trade I propose to make my Voyage in him I am rather induced to this because he is in the Service of M<sup>r</sup> Nickleson, to whom I am under innumerable Obligations; for in his Carriage to me, he has joined the greatest Complaisance to the Probity & Punctuality of a Man of Business.

To express my Gratitude to you Sir for all your Instances of Affection is not within the Scope of Words, You must therefore be content to refer yourself to my Actions, & they will Silently acknowledge the filial Affection and Respect, of your dutiful Son

Peter Manigault

*Addressed; For M<sup>rs</sup> Manigault*

Hon<sup>d</sup> Madam

London Feby 26<sup>th</sup> 1754

You were not mistaken when you guessed that I was uneasy at not having a Line from you for so long a Time. I had been better pleased to have had that owing to any other Cause, rather than Sickness: But since it was not so, I am happy to think that it was a Disorder which is never mortal, but on the contrary a Sign of long Life. Coll<sup>o</sup> Pinkney is just now recovering from an Indisposition

of the same kind, which I dare say will be a new Cause of Dislike to England, as he never was attacked in that way before. Had you been in England when you were ill of the Rheumatism, I think I c<sup>d</sup> have found means at least to suspend, if not intirely to take away your Pain: I dare say you cannot divine my remedy, & when I have told it, you will think it ineffectual.—I would have waited on you to see the new Italian Singers & Dancers who are just arrived from Naples: There you would have felt such Power of Music, & seen such just Action in the Singers, & such easy & proper Motion in the Dancers, as for the time w<sup>d</sup> have suspended all Sense of Pain.—These People have so tickled my Ears with their Italian Airs, that tis high time I should leave England, or I shall spend all my Money upon them.

Mr. Smith has my Thanks for the good Accounts you have received at his Hands of me. He is a mighty good Sort of a Man for taking my Character upon Trust, for how should he know whether I mind my Business or no, I can't conceive, unless he holds Converse w<sup>th</sup> some private Spirit. Parson Andrews can tell you more of his own Knowledge than Mr. Smith, for he actually called upon me one Evening, & found me poring over my great Bible.—But after all M<sup>r</sup> Blake is the only Man to apply to, for he was really extremely intimate with me, & is I am sure a Man of so much Sense, that if he knew any harm of me he would not tell it to you. And in this he is very right, for it w<sup>d</sup> be absurd to give you an Information which could be of no manner of Service to me, & would most certainly make you uneasy.

As an Encouragement to return to Carolina you tell me it is very healthy. Indeed I wanted no Encouragement to return to a Place where I shall be happy in your Company. Though I always entertained the greatest Opinion of my Mama, I confess it is now raised to the highest, from a Circumstance which some People may think trivial: What I would hint at is your desiring I w<sup>d</sup> *please* to send you 2<sup>lb</sup> of Hyson Tea, when you had so good a right to command it. When Parents treat their Children with so much Delicacy, it fixes the Affection firm against all Attacks.—Capt Pearson brings you three pound of Tea, & 5 Fans: The Fans are I believe worth about nine pence or ten pence apiece, but I paid half a Guinea for the five, to a poor Woman whose Son brought them from the East Indies. Though they are but ordinary,

they are all the Taste.—One Pound of the Tea is designed as a Complim<sup>t</sup> to M<sup>r</sup>s Stede.

Since I wrote to you last I have been strangely metamorphosed by the Loss of my Hair. I fancy I make so strange a Figure, that to speak Irish, If I were to meet myself in the Street I should not know who it was.

I think I have six Months more to stay in Engl<sup>d</sup>. It will be the longest six months I ever passed in my Life; for I, like other People, think the shortest Space of Time an Age, when it keeps me from my best Friends. I must have recourse to the Old Remedy Patience; But what Stock of Patience can make me easy, when my Desire to see you exceeds all Bounds. And still I must have Patience, till the Time comes which will restore to an ever hon<sup>d</sup> Mother, her dutiful & Affectionate Son

Peter Manigault

*Addressed;* For M<sup>r</sup> Gabriel Manigault  
In

By Capt Pearson

South Carolina

Hon<sup>d</sup> Sir

London 2<sup>d</sup> March 1754

This comes by the same Conveyance with my last of the 26<sup>th</sup> Feby with Letters inclosed for my Mother M<sup>r</sup> Rutledge M<sup>r</sup> Stede & M<sup>r</sup> Blake. I have since waited upon Lady Warren. When I had knocked at her Door, & her Servant had opened it, I asked if his Lady was within; no says he Sir, she has been out these two Hours: Look ye Sir says I, you want half a Crown now, but not a Shilling shall you get of me; I am come to my Lady about her Business, & not my own; Here, take this Letter, & give it to her Ladyship with my Compliments, & I shall wait upon her tomorrow. O Sir! replied he, if there be Business in the Case, I will step & see if my Lady is within: With that he went, & in a few Moments returned & introduced me her Ladyship.—As Coll<sup>o</sup> Vanderdussen is in England, she thinks it will be in vain to send you a Letter of Attorney at present; but if he goes as he intends, to Carolina in the Fall, I am to wait upon her, & be witness to the Power of Attorney, that it may be proved when it is sent to Carolina. I am Sir with great Respect

Your dutiful Son

Peter Manigault

Inclosed is the Copy of your Letter to Lady Warren.

*Addressed; For M<sup>rs</sup> Manigault*  
*P<sup>r</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> White*

In South Carolina

Hon<sup>d</sup> Madam: London 26<sup>th</sup> March 1754

Capt White who for what I know is under Sail takes the Trouble of this Letter. I write so often that I begin now to be a little at a Loss for Subjects of new Letters, though by the Bye it is paying me no great Compliment as a Lawyer to say I am ever at a Loss, especially as I have got two Guineas & a half by my Business already. Upon my Word something or other is the matter with me this Morning for I can not write; & since I am not in an Humour for it, I will without any Apology put off Writing to you till the End of the Week by Capt Nelmes. Believe me notwithstanding the Shortness of my Letter, to be with infinite Respect

Your dutiful Son

Peter Manigault

My sincerest Duty attends my Father. Desire him not to write to M<sup>r</sup> Nickleson about the Money I have drawn out of his Hands, till he sees my Acc<sup>ts</sup>, & hears from me by the next Ship.

*(To be continued)*



MARRIAGE AND DEATH NOTICES FROM THE CITY  
GAZETTE AND DAILY ADVERTISER

Copied by ELIZABETH HEYWARD JERVEY

*(Continued from July)*

Married by the Rev. Mr. Charles Faber, on the 17th inst. Mr. Christian Henry Faber, to Miss Ann Margaret Weissinger, both of this city.

Married, on Sunday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Simons, Benjamin Allston Esq. of Waccamaw, to Miss Mary Coachman, of this city, daughter of the deceased James Coachman, esq. (Tuesday, December 20, 1808.)

Married, yesterday, by the Rev. Dr. Hollinshead, Mr. George E. Hahnbaum, to Mrs. Eliza Rhoda Ruberry; both of this city.

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mr. Francis Saltus Lawson, are requested to attend his Funeral, This Afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from the house of Mr. Jeremiah A. Yates, No. 1, Fort-street near South-Bay. (Friday, December 23, 1808.)

Departed this life, on the 7th instant, Mrs. Ann Greenwood, consort of Wm. Greenwood Esq. aged sixty-two years, two months and seven days. (Saturday December 24, 1808.)

Married, on Sunday morning, the 25th instant, in St. Phillips Church, by the Rev. James D. Simons, Mr. Jeremiah Murden, merchant, to Miss Eliza Crawley. (Monday, December 26, 1808.)

Married, on Saturday the 24th instant, by the Rev. Dr. M'Calla, Dr. L. N. Rees, of this city, to the amiable and accomplished Miss Elizabeth Martha Player Legare, of Christ Church, only daughter of the late Isaac Legare, Esq.

Married on the 8th instant, on the Congaree, Beaver-creek, by the Rev. Mr. James Thigssen, Major David Barsh, to the amiable Miss Elizabeth Heath, daughter of Frederick Heath Esq.

Died, on Thursday the 15th inst. at Georgetown (S. C.) deservedly lamented by her family and friends, Mrs. Margaret Taylor, wife of John Taylor, merchant of that place. (Wednesday, December 28, 1808.)

Married, on the 24th inst, by the Rev. Dr. Hollinshead, Mr.

Samuel Stine, to Miss Barbara Wilson, daughter of the late John Wilson, Cabinet Maker, of this city.

[By Request]

Pittsburgh, (Pen.) December 10.

Died, yesterday morning about 5 o'clock after a painful and lingering illness, which she bore with exemplary fortitude and resignation, Mrs. Elizabeth Enochs, consort of Mr. Thomas Enochs, merchant of this place, in the twenty-fourth year of her age, [Eulogy] (Thursday, December 29, 1808.)

Married, at Whin Hall, near Glasgow, on the 20th September last, John Nisbet Esq. Merchant of this city, to Miss Mary Anderson.

Married on Tuesday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Munds, Capt. George L. Rushton, to Miss Catharine Mary Frazier; both of this place.

Married on Tuesday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Munds, Mr. George Harper of New-York, to Miss Charlotte M'Kenzie of Georgia.

Died, on Sunday morning last, Edward Mood, the youngest son of Mr. P. Mood, aged one year, nine months and twenty-days.

Died, in Savannah, Mr. Luke Bixby, merchant of Boston. He went to Savannah on account of ill-health, and to avoid the severity of winter, but not long survive his arrival. He left his wife indisposed, and both were buried, one in Massachusetts, the other in Georgia, on the same day. (Friday, December 30, 1808.)

A Jury of Inquest was held yesterday morning, at the house of Mr. John Woodmancy, in King-street, on the body of Alexander Thompson, an Overseer, about forty years of age. He was found dead in his bed, having expired some time in the night of the 29th inst, and had the appearance of debility from former sickness. The Jury returned a verdict that he died by the visitation of God.

Died, on Thursday last, in this city, Miss Margaret Glen Drayton, youngest daughter of Glen Drayton, Esq. deceased. This amiable young lady had just reached that period when her education was finished, and many friendships formed, she has departed with the affection of all those who knew, and who now lament her.

Departed this life, on the 19th inst. in the 45th year of her age, after a long and painful illness, which she bore with christian fortitude, and resignation to the will of her Maker, Mrs. Mary Cus-

ter, wife of the Mr. James Custer, factor, of this city; after a long residence in this city, during which period she bore the character of an honest and industrious woman, a tender wife, and an indulgent mistress. She has left a large circle of friends to bemoan her irreparable loss. (Saturday, December 31, 1808.)

Departed this life, on the 20th ult. in the 87th year of his age, after a short illness, Mr. Jean Baptiste Collas; born in the parish of Gournac, district de la Gironde, in France; a planter of Port-de-Paix and of Tortue Island, in St. Domingo; knight de St. Louis, and many years commandant of Port-de-Paix. After having acquired an immense stock of wealth, he was forced, to save his life from the merciless brigands of St. Domingo, to leave the whole in their hands, and fled to Charleston on the 7th of October 1793. During his residence in this city, he bore with the greatest fortitude his misfortunes—he has left a large circle of friends to bemoan his loss. (Monday January 2, 1809.)

Married on Saturday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. M'Vain, Mr. John DuBois, to Mrs. Susannah Bannartine; both of this city.

Died at Coosawhatchie, on the 22d of November, in the 57th year of her age, Mrs. Morgandollar, relict of John Morgandollar, esq. She was a lady of unaffected piety, and amiable manners; of a domestic disposition; and particularly attentive to relative and social duties. She lived and died as a Christian. To her daughters some of whom are yet young, her death is a truly bereaving stroke.

Died in St. Stephen's parish, on the 30th ult. after a severe illness of three weeks, Mrs. Elizabeth Hardcastle, in the 67th year of her age. Honors can be no avail to the dead; but a just delineation of character, distinguished for universal benevolence, may be of service to the living; example, in such a case, has an attractive charm—it often allures to imitation when the most rigid precept fails. Her candor of sentiment, her purity of manners, her integrity of heart, her social disposition, her shelter from the storm, her stretched out hand to relieve the way-faring and the weather-beaten traveller, commanded the esteem of all those with whom she was either connected as a relative, or accidentally acquainted as a friend.

Reader! go you and do likewise.

Died at Savannah, on Sunday, the 18th ult. Miss Elizabeth D. Horlbeck;—and on Monday, the 19th, Mrs. Maria Catherine Horlbeck, in the 23d year of her age; wife of Mr. George Horlbeck, late of this city. (Wednesday, January 4, 1809.)

Married, at Huntsville, Laurens District, on Wednesday 14 ult. by the Rev. Dr. Montgomery, Captain John Caldwell, to Miss Eliza Hunter, Daughter of the late John Hunter, esq.

Died, on the 31st ult, on Simmons' Island, Thomas Bradford Smith, Esq. universally and justly regretted by all his acquaintance. He was a man possessed of universal benevolence, and strict probity. (Thursday, January 5, 1809.)

Married on Tuesday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Munds, Mr. Stephen Johnson, to Miss Rosanna Smith; both of this place.

Married, on Tuesday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Munds, Mr. William Campbell to Miss Susannah Hall; both of this place.

Married, on Tuesday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Munds, Mr. William Campbell to Miss Susannah Hall; both of this place.

Married, on Saturday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Furman, Mr. Robert Davis Eckert, of this city, to Mrs. Ann Vanbiber, of Goose Creek.

Married, on Sunday evening last, by the Rev. James D. Simons, Mr. John Hederick, to Miss Ann Burns.

Died, yesterday, the 6th inst. after a short illness, in the 72d year of his age, Mr. Samuel Jones, for many years a respectable inhabitant. He is much lamented by his friends and acquaintances. (Monday, January 9, 1809.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Hardcastle, particularly request the Rev. Doctor James Connor, for a copy of his truly pathetic and well adapted discourse, delivered at St. Stephen's Church, on that occasion.

Married on Sunday evening last, by the Rev. James D. Simons, Mr. John Davis, to Miss Martha Moubray; both of this city.

Died, on Sunday, the 1st instant, after a long illness, Mr. John M. Clement, in the 25th year of his age. (Tuesday, January 10, 1809.)

Died yesterday morning after a long and painful illness, Mrs. Frances Remmington, wife of Mr. James Remmington, taylor, of this city, (Thursday, January 12, 1809.)

Married, on Saturday, the 31st utl. by the Rev. Mr. M'Vean, Mr. Jacob Miller, to Miss Sarah Clartrier; both of this city. (Friday, January 13, 1809.)

Married, on Thursday evening, by the Rev. Dr. Hollinshead, Mr. Foster Burnet, to Miss Abigail Ellsworth; both of this city.

Married, on Tuesday evening last, at Mount Pleasant, on Charleston Neck, by the Rev. Charles Faber, Paul S. H. Lee, esq. to Miss Jane E. Martin, both of this city. (Saturday, January 14, 1809.)

Married, on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Hollinshead, Mr. Joseph Cole, to Miss Susanna Curtis, eldest daughter of Francis S. Curtis; both of this city. (Tuesday, January 17, 1809.)

Married, on Tuesday the 13th December, by the Rev. Dr. Montgomery, Mr. James Durret, to Miss Eliza Cunningham; both of Cambridge, (S. C.)

Married, on Thursday the 22d December, by the Rev. Dr. Montgomery, Telliafero Livingston, Esq. to Miss Martha Bostick; both of Cambridge, (S.C.)

Died, in Williamsburgh District, on the evening of the 12th inst. Hamilton Couturier Gourdin, youngest son of Theodore Gourdin, Esq. aged 6 year and 19 days. (Wednesday, January 18, 1809.)

Married, on New Year's evening, by the Rev. Philip Mathews, of St. James', Santee, Mr. Peter Vedeau Guerri, of Black River, to Miss Mary Elizabeth Guerri, daughter of Theodore Guerri, Esq. of Guerri-Town, St. Stephen's Parish. (Thursday, January 19, 1809.)

Married, on Wednesday last, by the Rev. Mr. Simons, Mr. Henry Clifford, to Mrs. Frances Ann Slatter; both of this city.

Married, last evening, at Hampstead, by the Rev. Charles Faber, Mr. B. Henrichsen, to Mrs. Lucy Grafft; both of the same place.

Married, on the 30th ult. on Charleston Neck, Mr. Lewis Poyas, to the amiable Miss Ann Ham.

Died, on the 14th inst. at Oak Forrest, near Dorchester, John Simmons, Esq. in the 55th year of his age. The liberal and accomplished mind of this gentleman, endeared him, whilst living, to those friends who now mourn his departure.

The Friends and Acquaintances of the late Hugh Swinton, senior, esq. are requested to attend his Funeral, This Evening, at 3 o'clock, from his residence, in Meeting-street. The members of the Fellowship Society, are particularly invited to attend. (Friday, January 20, 1809.)

Married on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Hollinshead, James Fisher Edwards, esq. eldest son of the late John Edwards, Esq. to Miss Sarah Barksdale M'Calla, only daughter of Dr. M'Calla, of this city. (Saturday January 21, 1809.)

Married, on Tuesday evening last, by the Rev. Thomas Price, Mr. Thomas F. Hendlen, to Mrs. Sarah Rivers; both of James Island, St. Andrew's parish.

Married, on Wednesday last, by the Rev. Charles Faber, Mr. Philip Anderson of St. James' Santee, to Miss Elizabeth Brown.

Died, on the morning of the 19th inst. at the advanced age of 78 years, Hugh Swinton, sen. Esq. a native of this city; maintaining through life, the character of an honest man—He loved mercy, acted with justice, and walked humbly before his God. (Monday, January 23, 1809.)

Married, on Sunday afternoon, by the Rev. Charles Faber, Mr. Christian Tamerus, to Miss Fanny Moran.

Died on the 17th inst. in the 26th year of her age, Mrs. Lise Niel Blakeley, daughter of Arian Niel, esq. late planter of St. Domingo, and consort of Robert Blakeley, esq. [Eulogy.] (Tuesday January 24, 1809.)

Married, on Sunday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Munds, Mr. George William Miller, to Mrs. Martha Cooper; both of this place.

Married, at Beaufort on Sunday evening, the 22d inst. by the Rev. Mr. Palmer, Mr. Charles Christian, of this city to Miss Mary Lawson Saltus, of the former place.

Married on Saturday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Munds, Capt. Joseph Potter, of New York, to Miss Mary Jones, of this city.

Married on Sunday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Munds, Mr. William Frazier, to Miss Eliza Charlotte Ward; both of this city.

Died, on the 21 inst. Mrs. Mary Charlotte Truchflut, after a long and painful illness which she bore with christian fortitude and resignation.

Died, at Tennessee, in the Mississippi territory, on the 7th December last, Mr. Stephen M'Donald, senior, aged sixty years.

Died, on the 23d inst. Seth Webber, aged five weeks, and three days; only son of Captain Seth Webber. [Lines.] (Wednesday, January 25, 1809.)

Died, on the evening of the 24th instant, Mrs. Amelia Casey Francis, in the 34th year of her age. Through life she received the just tribute of undissembled affection from all who knew her; and in death, presented her surrounding friends with a consoling picture of the victory which virtue is sure to gain even over death. [Lines.] (Monday, January 30, 1809.)

Died, at Winnsborough, on the 23d ult. Doctor Edwin Leroy M'Caule, in the 27th year of his age, a native of this state, second son of the late Rev. Thomas H. M'Caule, formerly president of the College of that Borough. In the death of this young man, Carolina has lost a valuable scion; virtue and republicanism, a strenuous advocate.

Died, in Savannah, on Thursday, the 26th inst. Levi Sheftall, Esq. United States Agent for the State of Georgia—an old and respectable inhabitant and native of that city. (Tuesday, January 31, 1809.)

Departed this life, on the 24th of December last, at his plantation in Edgefield District, Capt. Luke Smith, in the 37th year of his age, after a painful illness of four weeks, which he bore with exemplary fortitude: he has left an amiable wife and three small children, an aged mother and one sister, to lament their irreparable loss, with a number of friends and relatives. It is impossible to do justice to the amiable and good qualities of this excellent man; as a loving and kind husband, tender parent, dutiful son and affectionate brother he was universally beloved by his neighbors and acquaintance. (Wednesday, February 1, 1809.)

Died on the 28th ult. at his plantation in St. Bartholomews Parish, John Bellinger, esq. in the 64th year of his age. (Saturday, February 4, 1809.)

Married on the 5th of January, by the Rev. Mr. Fowler, Captain William Patterson, to Mrs. Mary Kling; all of Saint Bartholemews Parish. (Monday, February 6, 1809.)

Died, on Saturday last, in the nineteenth year of her age, after a severe illness of three days, Mrs. Sarah Barksdale Edwards, consort of James Fisher Edwards, esq. and only daughter of Doctor T. H. M'Calla, of this city. [Eulogy.]

Married, on Tuesday evening, by the Rev. Mr. Simons, John H. Dent, Esq. Commander of the United States' sloop Hornet, to Miss Anne Horry, daughter of Jonah Horry, Esq. of this city. (Thursday February 9, 1809.)

Married, on Wednesday evening, the 1st inst. Mr. Levi Moses, to Miss Mary Joseph; both of this city.

Departed this life, on Wednesday morning, the 1st inst. in the 32d year of his age, Mr. Aaron Johnston, Bricklayer; a native of Liverpool, in England, and for several years a resident of this city.



He was much and deservedly respected for his industry and integrity, and for his many amiable other qualities, by all who had the pleasure of knowing him; he was firm friend, an intelligent man, a good citizen and an agreeable companion; he has left behind him to lament his early doom, an aged Mother, in Liverpool, an affectionate Sister, in Charleston, with a numerous circle of friends and acquaintances, to whom his memory will be ever dear. [Lines] (Friday February 10, 1809.)

Departed this life, on the 8th instant, in the 29th year of her age, Mrs. Esther Raine, wife of Mr. Samuel Raine, and eldest daughter of the late Mr. James Nelson, merchant, of this city. (Monday February 13, 1809.)

Married on Saturday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Faber, Mr. James Perry, to Miss Mary Kern; both of this city.

Married, on Sunday night last, by the Rev. Dr. Furman, Mr. Hugh Macquire, to amiable and accomplished Mrs. Jane A. Hands, both of this city. (Tuesday, February 14, 1809.)

Died, in Georgetown, on Thursday the 22d inst. in the 56th year of her age Mrs. Mary Serjeant, formerly of this city. She has left two affectionate daughters and a number of relatives to bemoan her loss. (Wednesday, February 15, 1809.)

Married on Monday evening, by the Rev. Dr. Furman, Mr. Alexander B. Waugh, merchant, to Miss Margaret Christie; both of this city.

Died of a consumption, in Newberry district, on the 1st inst. Mrs. Maria Claudia Donnan, in the 23d year of her age; formerly of this city. She bore her illness with patient resignation to the will of God, fully persuaded of her approaching dissolution, and hoping for a glorious immortality, through the merits of her Savior. She has left an affectionate husband, three lovely infants, and a number of relations, to bemoan her loss. (Thursday, February 16, 1809.)

Married, on Tuesday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Gallagher, Mr. Peter Remondo, to Miss Simonette Lege, both of this city.

The Friends and Acquaintances of Miss Catherine A. Adams, are requested to attend her Funeral This Afternoon, at 4 o'clock, from the house of Wm. Jackson, No. 77, East-Bay. (Friday, February 17, 1809.)

Died, in England, on the 8th of November, suddenly, the Right

Hon. Guy Carlton, K. B. Governor General and Commander in Chief in Canada. He is succeeded by his Grandson, a boy about 4 years of age, son of Col. Carlton, who died in the East-Indies. (Saturday February 18, 1809.)

Married on Saturday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Mills, Mr. George Crietzberg, to Mrs. Mary Hislop; both of this city.

Died, on the 1st February, in the 31st year of her age, Mrs. Elizabeth Dunklin, consort of James Dunklin, esq. of Laurens District—to record the virtues of the dead is a debt we owe to the living that they may be imitated; as a child she was dutiful, as a mother she was tender and affectionate, as a wife she was loving and sincere; she is much lamented by a large circle of her acquaintances, having left five small children to bemoan their irreparable loss. (Monday, February 20, 1809.)

Married, on Sunday evening, by the Rev. Dr. Keith, Lewis T. Raynall, Esq. to Miss Jane Holmes, daughter of the late John Holmes, esq. of John's Island.

Married on Sunday evening, the 12th inst. by the Rev. Samuel Marsh, John Blocker jun. esq. to Miss Mary T. Johnson; both of Edgefield.

Died, on Wednesday morning, the 15th inst. at Beaufort, S. C. after long and painful illness, Mrs. Margaret Knap, in the 64th year of her age. (Wednesday, February 22, 1809.)

Died, after a lingering illness, at Mulberry, Saint John's Berkley, on the 6th instant, in the 58th year of his age, Thomas Broughton, sen. esq. Urged by his friends, he passed last summer in the Eastern States, to restore wonted health, but in vain.

Hospitality, philanthropy and inflexible integrity, were prominent features in the character of this gentleman. His friendship was marked with frankness and sincerity; tenderness and affection were the constant companions of his paternal care; and as a master, he was humane. Some days previous to his dissolution, the chambers of death were open to his mental vision; under this circumstance, he evinced the utmost fortitude and resignation, and solicited the embraces of the too slowly approaching messenger. The tender and affectionate leave which he took of his children and friends, who attended him in his last illness, as also his domestics, was a scene which sensibility will more readily portray, than language can describe

His memory will live long in the recollection of two sons, a daughter, numerous relatives, and a large circle of acquaintances who lament his death. [Lines.] (Saturday, February 25, 1809.)

Married, on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Keith, Mr. Paul T. Jones, to Miss Mary L. Beach; both of this city. (Monday, February 27, 1809.)

Married, on Sunday the 25th ult. by the Rev. Dr. Furman, Mr. Thomas Logan, to Mrs. Susannah E. Clark; both of this city.

Departed this life, at Newport, Rhode-Island, on 13th ult. aged 30 years, Mrs. Sarah Read, consort of Doctor William Read of this city. By the death of this excellent lady, the cord of tender affections by which she was bound to the hearts of her family and friends, has been suddenly broken. At the moment when the most pleasing expectations were entertained by them, that she was deriving that benefit which they fondly hoped a change of climate would have affected, they received the mournful tidings of her dissolution. In the discharge of the duties of wife, mother and friend, she was tender, affectionate and sincere. . . . .

Died, in St. Mary's, on his way to Nassau, (N. P.) where he was going for the benefit of his health, on the 16th February, Mr. Alexander Crawford, late of this city, in the 50th year of his age. (Wednesday March 1, 1809)

Married, in Winnsborough, by the Rev. Mr. Reid, on Friday the 13th ult. Christian H. Briethaupt, Esq. to Mrs. Gertrude J. Senf, relict of the late Colonel Senf.

Married, on Tuesday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Hollinshead, James D. Mitchell esq. to Miss Amelia Waring, daughter of Thomas Waring, sen. esq.

Died, at Exuma, on the 5th utl. captain Monies, late master of the ship Mississippi of Charleston. (Tuesday March 2, 1809.)

*(To be continued)*

ABSTRACTS FROM THE RECORDS OF THE COURT OF  
ORDINARY; 1764-1771

Compiled by MABEL L. WEBBER

*(Continued from April, 1930)*

Mary Poole to administer estate of Thomas Poole late of St Bartholomew's parish planter as nearest of kin. 29th March 1769.

Sarah & John Hodge to administer estate of Thomas Hodge late of St Andrews parish planter as nearest of kin. 31st March, 1769.

Sarah Robertson to administer estate of John Anderson late of Prince Williams parish Overseer, as principal creditor 4th April, 1769.

Charles Atkins & Plowden Weston merchants in Charles Town to administer on the estate of Walter Smith late of St Pauls parish Stono, as principal creditors. 4th. April, 1769.

Elizabeth McCulloch widow to administer on the estate of Hans McCullough late of Colleton, or Granville county, planter, as nearest of kin. To be read in the parish church of Prince William or St Bartholomew. 7th April, 1769.

Elizabeth Jones to administer on the estate of Richard Jones late of Prince George's parish, overseer, as nearest of kin.

Benj<sup>n</sup>. and Sarah Parmenter to administer on the estate of Jonathan Thomas late of St Helena's parish, as next of kin. April 8th 1769.

In the Court of Ordinary, April 7th. 1769 the will of John Cattell was produced and James Carsons Esq attorney for John Mulryne and his wife Claudia alledged that the said John Cattell could not have been in his senses at the time of signing the said will. Mr. Pinckney the counsel on the other side moved that the two witnesses present viz. Dr. Thomas Baker and Henry Saltus be sworn which was granted by his Excellency, and after a full hearing of what the two witnesses aforesaid had to say, his Excellency sustained the will to be sufficient, dismissed the caveat and ordered Daniel Dunavan to be qualified an executor.

Mary Rodgers qualified exor. of her late husband James Rodgers

of Chas Town deceased, and Mary Williams qualified executrix of Joseph Williams late of Berkley county.

John Freer Senr. qualified executor of the will of John Freer Junr. his son, but had no letters as the estate lay in Georgia.

Sarah Hodge and Jonathan Hodge administered on the estate of Thos. Hodge late of St. Andrew's parish, and Elizabeth Higgins administered on estate of Capt. George Higgins.

Citation granted to Mr. Isaac Haynes to administer on the estate of Mary Pillans, late of this Province, widow of Dr. William Pillans late of Charles Town deceased. To be read in St. Bartholomews parish. 10th. April 1767.

April 13th. 1769. The petition of Thos. Westcoat to prolong the time of his returning the inventory and appraisment of Thomas Iten late of St. Helena's parish was granted, by his excellency the Governor for three months longer from this date.

Edmund Head merchant in Charles Town to administer on the estate of William Harrop late of Liverpool mariner deceased as principal creditor. To be read in St. Michaels parish. 15th April 1769.

Thomas Edwards to administer on the estate of Philip Roblin late of St. David's parish, planter, as nearest of kin. 17th. April, 1769.

Jemmima Walley of St. David's parish to administer on the estate of Thomas Walley late of that parish, planter as nearest of kin. 17th April, 1769.

Frances Hubert of St. Peters Parish widow to administer on Estate of John Hubert late of said parish, Granville county, planter as nearest of kin. 18th April 1769.

Rawlins Lowndes Esq. enters a caviate against a will being proved of a free negro man named Matt, or letters adm<sup>r</sup>. being granted to any person until he is heard. April 21st. 1769.

Thomas Corker, merchant in Charles Town to administer on the estate of Nathaniel Withers, son of Laurence Withers late of Chas Town peruke maker, as principal creditor. To be read in the parish church of St Philip.

John Calvert and Jean Price enter a caveat against letters of administration being granted to Thomas Corker to administer on the estate of Nathaniel Withers till they are heard by their counsel before his excellency the Gov<sup>r</sup>.

May 5th, 1769. The register acquainted his Excellency that on further examination the letter of Samuel Cornell renouncing the executorship of the estate of Walter Smith late of this province deceased, he found no renunciation of Susannah Cornell the executrix; where upon his excellency was pleased to put a stop to the granting letters of admon. to Atkins and Weston till Susannah Cornell also renounced: The citation of Thos. Corker was also read and Mr. Rutledge the Counsel for John Calvert and Jean Price alledged that Nathaniel Withers was still alive and that till such time as the death of the said Nathaniel Withers could be proved fully no administration could be granted whereupon his Excellency set aside any further proceedings. The will of Anthony Mathewes was proved and Mary Mathewes and Robert Randall qualified executors.

The will of Geo. Scott, late of John's Island in this province, was proved and John Freer Esq. qualified exor. Also the will of Robert Clemont late of this province was proved; Andrew Quelch and Henry Linn qualified as executors.

Mary Cooper to administer on the estate of Jacob Cooper with will annexed as nearest of kin. To be read in the parish of St Davids or nearest place of Worship and returned certified. 11th May 1769.

By virtue of a dedimus from the Gov<sup>r</sup>. Katharine Cattell and Robert Cattell qualified exors. on John Cattell's will before the Honble Thomas Skottowe. 12th May 1769.

Ann Sharples to administer on the estate of John Sharples late of St. Bartholomew's parish, planter as nearest of kin 12th May 1769.

Uz Rogers, of St. Philip's, Coach Maker, to administer on estate of Moses Audibert of Chas Town, Taylor, as principal creditor. 13th May, 1769.

Elizabeth Nesmith and Samuel Nesmith to administer on the estate, of Robert Nesmith late of Prince Frederick's parish planter, as nearest of kin. 16 May, 1769.

Esther Fulker widow to administer on estate of Henry Fulker late of St. Philip's parish, tavern keeper, as nearest of kin. 18th May, 1769.

Mr. James Laurens Merchant in Chas Town to administer on estate of his sister. Martha Bremar late of St. Philip's parish widow. 20th. May, 1769.

Dorothy Godleib and George Heath to administer on estate of

John Godleib late of Saxa Gotha Township, planter, as next of kin. May 25th 1769.

Eliz<sup>a</sup>. Hogg to administer on the estate of Richard Hogg late of St. John's parish, Colleton County, planter, as next of kin. May 20th 1769.

John Rose and Alexander Rose as attornies to—Rose and Janet his wife of Great Britain administer on the estate of Elizabeth Rose as nearest of kin; to be read in St. Philip's parish and returned certified. 27th May, 1769.

John Rose and Alex Rose as attornies for—Rose and Janet his wife of Great Britain to administer on the estate of Margaret Lucia Rose as next of kin: to be read in St. Philip's parish. 27th May, 1769.

Hannah Smith of George Town to administer on estate of W<sup>m</sup>. Smith of said place as next of kin. June 1, 1769.

Thomas Pendarvis of St. George's parish, Dorchester, to administer on the estate of Joseph Hasfort late of St. Luke's parish, planter, as next of kin. June 1, 1769. Caviated. Will.

Miss Sabina Willson enters a caviate against letters of administration being granted to any person on the estate of Elizabeth and Marg<sup>t</sup>. Lucia Rose late of Prince William's parish, untill she is heard before his Ex.<sup>cy</sup> the Gov.<sup>r</sup> June 1st. 1769. [Signed] Sabina Wilson.

Mr. Pinckney, counsel to be heard next Friday. This caviate is withdrawn by Mr. H. Middleton, June 9<sup>th</sup> 1769.

In the Court of Ordinary, June 9<sup>th</sup> 1769. Ann Phipps of St. John's parish qualified as Ex<sup>x</sup>. to Joseph Phipps will; also Benj<sup>a</sup>. Waring qualified as ex<sup>x</sup>. to Benj<sup>a</sup>. Waring's will. Eliz<sup>a</sup>. Hogg qualified as admint<sup>x</sup>. on estate & effects of Richard Hogg of St. John's parish; also qualified Andrew Marr and Jam<sup>a</sup>. Carson adm<sup>rs</sup>. on estate of Andrew M'Master, with will annexed. Qualified John and Alex<sup>r</sup>. Rose Adm<sup>rs</sup>. on estate of Eliz<sup>a</sup>. and Marg<sup>t</sup>. Lucia Rose late of Prince William's parish, by virtue of a dedomus

Tho<sup>a</sup>. Skottowe.

Jno. Remington of Charles Town to administer on the estate of Abraham Remington late of Charles Town Mariner decd. as nearest of kin; to be read in the parish church of St Philip's and returned certified. June 13th 1769.

Mary Withers of St. Philip's parish Berkeley county to admr. on



estate of William Withers late of said place, planter, as next of kin.  
June 16, 1769.

James Carson to administer on estate John Ladson late of  
John's Island as next of kin. June 23, 1769.

Patience Tayler enters a caviat against any marriage license being  
granted to John Gordon, Taylor in Charles Town, untill she is  
heard. June 24th. 1769.

[Signed] Pattience Telor

I do hereby agree and consent that John Gordon may have  
a marriage licence for Betsy Scott as witness my hand this 26th  
June 1769.

Pacence Talor

Witness: Thos. Skottowe.

*(To be continued)*

## A QUAIN RECORD

Contributed by A. S. SALLEY

The following interesting paper is a translation from the German, made by Dr. A. G. Voight of the Lutheran Seminary, 1107 Duke Avenue, Columbia, S. C., of the original which is owned by a member of the Stabler family in Calhoun County. Gottlieb Stabler was the founder in this country—certainly in this state—of the Stabler family. The schoolmaster's wish is of particular interest.

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### MY BAPTISMAL CERTIFICATE

The grace of the Father, the love of His Son Jesus Christ and the communion of the precious Holy Spirit be and remain with us all from now to all eternity. Amen.

I, Gottlieb Stabler, was born January 20, 1732 in Freudenstein, situated in the Maulbronn circuit in the duchy of Wuertemberg. I entered into the state of holy matrimony in South Carolina in the year A. D. 1757, the 12th of July, with the maiden daughter of Mr. David Ziegler, named Anna Barbara Ziegler, a native of Siestadt in the Heystemm circuit in the duchy of Wuertemberg, born March 27, 1733.

### THE FATHER'S PRAYER

Merciful, gracious God, dear Father, according to Thy gracious will and divine providence Thou hast placed us into the holy state of marriage that we should live in it according to Thy order. Therefore we also comfort ourselves with Thy blessing, since Thy Word declares: "Whoso findeth a wife findeth a good thing and obtaineth favor of the Lord". Dear God, let us live together in Thy divine fear, for "blessed is the man that feareth the Lord, that delighteth greatly in his commandments; his seed shall be mighty upon earth; the generation of the upright shall be blessed". Let us above all things love Thy Word and gladly hear and learn it, that we may be like "a tree planted by the rivers of water, that bringeth forth his fruit in his season; his leaf also shall not wither, and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper". Let us also live in

peace and concord, that we may have and keep with us one of the three beautiful things, which please God and men [the reference is to Ecclesiasticus 25:1], for there the Lord promises blessing [? page torn] and life ever and eternally. Let us love in our married state with modesty and decency, and not act contrary to these, so that honor may dwell in our house and we may have an honorable name. Give grace that we may rear our children in the fear and admonition of Thy divine honor, so that Thou mayest prepare a praise from their life. Grant them an obedient heart, so that it may be well with them and they may live long upon earth. Let our walk be furthered by the Lord and have pleasure in our ways. If then we fall, cast us not off, but hold us by the hand and raise us up again. Ease our cross and comfort us again; forsake us not in our distress. Grant also that we may not love things temporal more than things eternal, "for we brought nothing into the world, and we can carry nothing out". Therefore let us not incline to avarice, the root of all evil, but follow after faith and love and lay hold of eternal life, to which we are called. God the Father bless us and keep us; God the Son make his face to shine upon us and be gracious unto us; God the Holy Spirit lift up his countenance upon us and give us peace. The Holy Trinity keep our going out and our coming in from now to eternity. Amen.

## THE MOTHER'S PRAYER

O faithful and dear God and Father, creator and preserver of all creatures, I thank Thee from my heart for all the fruits of the body which by Thy blessing Thou hast given to me; and I heartily pray Thee, because Thou hast promised that Thou wouldst give Thy Holy Spirit to all that ask Thee, endue my children also with Thy Holy Spirit, who may kindle in them true fear of God, which "is the beginning of wisdom; a good understanding have all they that do his commandments; his praise endureth for ever". Bless them also with true knowledge of Thee; protect them from all idolatry and false teaching; let them grow up in the true saving faith and in all godliness, and continue therein until the end; all which I pray Thee, my God and Father, for the sake of Thy beloved Son, Jesus Christ. Amen.

## NAME AND AGE OF THE CHILDREN

Write our names first in the book of life  
 and bind up our soul fast in the beautiful bundle  
 of those who flourish in heaven  
 And live freely before Thee.  
 Then shall we ever glory  
 That Thy heart is sweet.

## THANKSGIVING FOR BAPTISM RECEIVED

Lord, our heart is always ready  
 to praise Thy goodness,  
 That among the number of the pious  
 Thou hast taken up us children,  
 Washed us clean of our sins,  
 So that we shall be children and heirs.  
 In such grace also preserve us,  
 Reign over us always with Thy favor.

|                       | Born<br>Year | Month | Day | Year | Died<br>Month | Day |
|-----------------------|--------------|-------|-----|------|---------------|-----|
| John George Staebler  | 1758         | Oct   | 24  |      |               |     |
| Gottlieb Staebler     | 17(?)        | April | 8   |      |               |     |
| Margaret Staebler     | 1761         | Febr  | 2   |      |               |     |
| Frederick Staebler    | 1763         | Sept  | 30  |      |               |     |
| Anna Barbara Staebler | 1765         | Jan   | 8   |      |               |     |
| Christian Staebler    | 1766         | July  | 21  | 1766 | July          | 30  |
| Jacob Staebler        | 1767         | July  | 23  | 1767 | July          | 31  |

## PRAYER FOR THE TWINS

"And when Rebecca's days to be delivered were fulfilled, behold,  
 there were twins in her womb". Gen. 25:24.

How can we praise God enough  
 Who has given to us two children.

Lord Jesus Christ! Thou gracious friend of children, receive  
 these Thy two little sisters and grant that through the grace of  
 the Holy Spirit they as tender plants may hereafter become lambs  
 of righteousness, and that as fruitful branches of Thee, the good  
 vine, they may to the praise of Thy heavenly Father and the im-  
 provement of all believers, bring forth much fruit. Amen.

## A WISH

You come, O dear children, first to walk in the world  
 Now when it is about to fall into a heap;  
 But it is good that the Lord Christ has bought you,  
 Because ye have been baptized in Christ's blood.  
 Happy is the day and happy is the hour  
 In which ye now are righteous in God's covenant of grace.  
 Take note of this well and often think of it  
 What God has shown to you and done much great good.  
 Therefor praise and continue to grow.  
 It will you (line torn)  
 Not as costly gold, but for remembrance  
 That God the Lord has forgiven all your sins,  
 Which you must always hope in true faith.

This is the heartfelt wish of  
 your

faithful friend and schoolmaster  
 F. Dufour.

## NAMES OF THE FOLLOWING CHILDREN

|  | Born |       |     |      |           |
|--|------|-------|-----|------|-----------|
|  | Year | Month | Day | Year | Month Day |
| Anna Mary and Anna Staebler born in a quarter of an hour | 1769 | April | 18  |      |           |
| Andrew Staebler  | 1770 | May   | 5   |      |           |
| John Jacob Staebler                                      | 1772 | July  | 8   |      |           |
| Christianna Staebler                                     | 1779 | July  | 3   | 1848 |           |
| Died Sept. 24, 1848                                      |      |       |     |      |           |

## A WISH

The Lord preserve our coming in and our going out from this time forth and for evermore. Amen.

I wish from the bottom of my heart that the Lord Jesus may enkindle in you more and more sacred concern for the right education of your dear children. May the zealous spirit of Elijah burn more and more in your precious soul to exterminate every offence of your dear children, seeing that your master Jesus Christ shall hereafter demand strict account of you concerning the care and

education of the children. There rested a glorious blessing upon Abraham because God knew that he would command his children and his household after him, that they should keep the way of the Lord, and do what is right and good, Gen. 18:19. May the Spirit of Jesus Christ effect this Abrahamic resolution ever more and more in your soul, yea, may He confirm and establish it powerfully against all appearing hindrances, that with Joshua you may remain faithful and constant in the thought: "As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord", Josh. 24:15. Then surely Jesus Christ, Our King and Prophet, (line torn) crown with blessing, and not less at the end of time cause them with all true Christian housefathers to enjoy the glory and splendor, which Daniel 12:13 promises to those who understand righteousness. Now this I wish from the Father of all grace and mercy to you and your house unto late posterity. And the Lord Jesus, for His own glory, accompany his teachers in all places with the power of His Spirit and cause them to become a twoedged sword in all souls, especially of the young, in order that soul and spirit may be divided asunder and the poor spirit, that signs for its source, may be freed from the bonds of all fleshly and sinful doing. And further I wish you the precious blessing and that it may accompany you many years, which with a whole and sincere heart wishes

Your

Devoted servant and friend

Francois Dufour, Schoolmaster,  
native of Leipzig in the principality  
of Saxony and now in South Carolina.

Beaver Creek  
June 7th, 1774.

## RECORDS FROM A WHITE FAMILY BIBLE

Owned by E. W. HUGHES, ESQ.

My father Mr. Samuel DuBose first married Elizabeth Sinkler who died leaving four children, Sam, William, Elizabeth, Anna Maria. My father then married the widow of his wife's brother, Peter Sinkler, Mary Walter Sinkler—at her death he afterwards married Martha Walter White, widow of Christopher G. White.

I certify that this is correct.

[Signed] Louisa C. Gaillard.

Aug. 30th, 1897, Winnsboro.

Harriet Walter m Lequeux.

Martha Walter, Born Oct 7th, 1771.

Died, Dec. 4th, 1848.

### MARRIAGES

Christopher Gadsden White was married to Martha Walter, 21st May 1795 by the Rev<sup>d</sup>. Bishop Smith at Lifeland in St. Stephen's Parish, So. Carolina.

Sims White was married to Jane Purcell White, March 11th, 1819 by the Right Rev<sup>d</sup> Bishop Bowen, in Charleston, So. Carolina.

Sims White was married to Anna Ellinor Gaillard on the 4th of May, 1825, by the Rev<sup>d</sup>. Mr. Campbell in Pine Ville, So. Ca.

John S. White was married to Catharine G. Porcher on the 8th of January, 1846, by the Rev<sup>d</sup>. Mr. Dehon, at Whitehall Plantation St. John's B.

Christopher Gadsden White was married to Mary Lord Gaillard on the 26th of April, 1849, by the Rev<sup>d</sup>. Mr. Hana (?) at the Cottage Plantation St, John's Berkeley.

Julia Amanda White was married to P. Gaillard FitzSimmons on the 25th of March, 1852, by the Rev<sup>d</sup>. Mr. Barnwell in St. Peter's Church, Charleston, So. Ca.

Anna Gaillard White was married to Edward T. Hughes on the 6th July, 1858, in St. Peter's Church, Charleston, by the Rev<sup>d</sup>. Mr. Denison.



BIRTHS

Sims White, Son of Christopher Gadsden White and Martha White was born 9th July, 1796, at 4 o'clock, A.M.

Mary Harriet Canteley White, Daughter of Christopher G. and Martha, was born 14th June, 1799.

Jane Purcell, daughter of John and Jane Pogson White, was born 10th December, 1801.

John White, son of Sims and Jane P. White was born on the morning of the 8th of April, 1820.

Martha, Daughter of Sims and Jane P. White was born on the 22nd of July, 1821, at 7 P.M.

Anna Ellinor Gaillard, daughter of John and Harriet Gaillard, was born on the 5th of September, 1804.

Christopher Gadsden White, son of Sims and Anna E. White was born on the 10th of April, A.D., 1826.

Julia Amanda White, Daughter of Sims and Anna E. White, was born on the 24th of May, A.D., 1829.

William Walter White, Son of Sims and Anna E. White, was born on the 11th of November, A. D. 1830.

Isaac DuBose White, son of Sims and Anna E. White was born on the 12th of March, A.D. 1832.

Anna Gaillard White, Daughter of Sims and Anna E. White was born on the 19th of May, 1834.

Edwin John White, Son of Sims and Anna E. White, was born on the 19th of January, 1836.

[End of page]

Theodore White, Son of Sims & Anna E. White, was born on the 17th December, 1838.

Mary Jane White, daughter of Sims and Anna E. White was born on the 19th of February 1840.

Harriett White, Daughter of Sims and Anna E. White was born on the 29th of December, 1841.

Sims White, Son of Sims and Anna E. White was born on the 10th of October, 1844.

Catharine Porcher White, Daughter of John S. and Catharine G. White, was born on the 25th, Aug. 1847.

Julia White White and Elizabeth Porcher White, Twin Daughters of John S. and Catharine G. White, was born on the 15th of January, 1850.

Frances Gaillard White, Daughter of Christopher G. and Mary L. White was born on the 3rd of February, 1850, at the Rectory, St. John's Berkeley.

Richard Lord White Son of Christopher G. and Mary L. White was born on the 5th day of December, 1851 in Charleston, S. C.

Harry Gascoigne, Son of Christopher G. and Mary L. White, was born on 3rd of February, 1854.

John St. Clair, Son of John S. and Catharine G. White, was born on the 19th of June, 1854, at Pinopolis.

Maria Horlbeck, Daughter of Christopher G. and Mary White, was born on the 17th Feb<sup>ry</sup> at Pinopolis—St. John's B. 1856.

Anna Ellinor White, Daughter of Christopher and Mary White was born at Pinopolis.

John Gaillard White, son of Christopher and Mary L. White was born at Pinopolis.

Christopher Gadsden White, Jr. Son of C. G. and M.L. White was born on 28th Nov. 1865.

[End of page]

#### DEATHS

Christopher Gadsden White departed this Life, 10th Nov. 1798. Martha White, daughter of Sims and Jane, died on the 15th of August, 1821.

Jane Purcell White departed this life at Philadelphia on the morning of the 20th of September, A.D. 1823.

Theodore White, infant son of Sims and Anna E. White died on the 3rd of April, 1839, aged 3 months and 16 days.

Martha Dubose, relict of Samuel Dubose, and of C. G. White departed this Life Dec. 4th, 1848, aged 77 years, 1 month and 27 days, and leaving 4 children, 34 grandchildren, and 4 great grandchildren.

Julia W. White, daughter of John S. and C. G. White, died on the 24th of August, 1850.

Kate Porcher White, daughter of John S. and Catharine G. White died on the 23rd September, 1851, aged 4 years and 1 month.

Harry Gascoigne, Son of Christopher and Mary L. White, died in Pinopolis, 21 August. 1855, age 1 year, 6 months, 18 days.

Sims White departed this life on the 12th August, 1855, aged 59 years and 1 month.

Mary H. C. Gaillard, relict of Dr. Edwin Gaillard, departed this life on the 6th of December, 1857, aged 58 years and 5 months.

John S. White, Son of Sims and Jane White died at his Plantation of Geppy in St. John's (B) on the 17th of Nov., 1861, aged 41 years, 7 months and 9 days. He was interred at Biggin Church.

Elizabeth Porcher White, daughter of John S. and Catherine White was drowned whilst bathing on the beach at Sullivan's Island on the 17th of August, 1861—her body was never found. She was aged 11 years, 6 months and 2 days.

[End of Page]

#### RECAPITULATION

Sims White, son of Christopher G. and Martha White, was born 9th July, 1796.

Jane Purcel, daughter of John and Jane Pogson White, was born 10th December, 1801.

Sims, and Jane Purcel White, were married March 11, 1819, by the Rev<sup>d</sup>. Bishop Bowen.

#### Their children

John White, son of Sims and Jane P. White, was born 8th April, 1820, in Charleston, So. Ca.

Martha, born 22 July, 1821, at Sullivan's Island.

John White, son of Sims and Jane, was married to Catharine G. Porcher, daughter of Thomas and Catherine Porcher on the 8th January, 1746.

#### THEIR CHILDREN

Catherine Porcher White, born Aug. 25, 1847, in Charleston, S. C.  
and Julia White White } Twin Sisters.  
Elizabeth Porcher White }

were born on the 15th of January, 1850, at Gippy Plantation in St. John's Parish.

John St. Clair White was born on the 19th of June, 1854, at Pinopolis.

Died 12th August, 1855, Aged 59 years and 1 month—his remains lie at Biggin Church. (Sims White, Son of Christopher G. and Martha White)

John White, son of Sims and Jane P. White, died 17th November, 1861, aged 41 years, 7 months, and 9 days.

Jane Purcel, daughter of John and Jane Pogson White, died on the 20th of September, 1823, at Philadelphia, and was buried there.

Martha, died 15th August, 1821.

Catherine Porcher White died the 23rd of September, 1851, aged 4 years and 1 month.

Julia White White, died on the 24th August, 1850, aged 7 months.

Elizabeth Porcher White was drowned whilst bathing on the Beach at Sullivan's Island, aged 11 years, 6 months and 2 days, her body was never found.

Sims White, son of Christopher Gadsden and Martha White was born 9th July, 1796. Died, 12th Aug. 1855, Aged 59 years, and 1 month.

Anna Ellinor Gaillard, daughter of John and Harriet Gaillard was born 5th September, 1804. Died, June 19th 1862, Aged 57 years, 9 months, 14 days, her remains lie at Biggin Church.

Sims White was married to Anna Ellinor Gaillard on the 4th May 1825 by the Rev'd Mr. Campbell in Pine Ville, So. Ca.

#### Their Children

Christopher Gadsden White, Born April 10, 1826.

Julia Amanda White, Born May 24th, 1829.

William Walter White, Born Nov. 11th, 1830.

Isaac DuBose White, Born March 12th, 1832—Died, Oct. 12th, 1871.

Anna Gaillard White, Born May 19, 1834.

Edwin John White, Born Jan. 19, 1836.

Theodore White, Born Dec. 17th, 1838. Died, 3rd April, 1839, aged 3 months, 16 days.

Mary Jane White, Born Feb. 19th, 1840.

Harriet Gascoigne White, Born Dec. 29, 1841.

Sims Edward White, Born Oct. 10, 1844.

[End of Page]

Christopher Gadsden White, son of Sims and Anna G. White was born on the 10th April, 1826, at Moss Grove Plantation, was baptized in Pine Ville by Rev. Mr. Campbell. Died, 10th May, 1891. Christopher was married to Mary Lord Gaillard, daughter of Dr. Theodore S. and Frances Gaillard, on the 26th April, 1849.

### Their Children

Frances Gaillard White, was born 3rd Feby, 1850, at the Rectory in St. John's B. baptized by Rev. Mr. Howe.

Richard Lord White, was born 5th Dec. 1851, in Charleston. Died, March 10th, 1909, aged 58 years -3-5

Harry Gascoigne White, was born on the 3rd February, 1854, baptized by Rev. Mr. Wallace. Died, 21 August, 1855, aged 1 year and 6 months.

Maria Horlbeck White, was born 17th Feb. 1856, at Pinopolis, in St. John's B. baptized by Rev. Mr. Wallace.

Anna Ellinor White, born on Sept. 4th, 1858, at Pinopolis.

John Gaillard White, born 27th Jan. 1861, in Pinopolis, baptized by Rev. Mr. Johnson. Died 7th Aug. 1864, aged 3 yrs. 6 months, 17 days.

Mary Louisa White, Born 28th June, 1863, in Pinopolis, baptized by Rev. Mr. Stevens, Died, 18th Aug. 1864, aged 13 mos, 11 days.

Christopher Gadsden White, Jr. born on 28th Nov. 1865 at Pinopolis, Baptized by Rev. Mr. Stevens.

Mary Lord White was born in Pinopolis, Nov. 1, 1868, baptized by Rev. Mr. Sams.

Emily Gertrude White, was born in Summerville, baptized by Rev. Mr. Sams.

[End of Page]

Julia Amanda White, daughter of Sims and Anna E. White, was born in Whiteville in St. John's Parish Berkeley, on the 24th May, 1829. Baptized in Biggin Church, by Rev. Mr. Tschudy. Mrs. Julia A. FitzSimons died Dec. 14th, 1890, near Eutawville, S. C. Interred at Biggin Church.

P. Gaillard FitzSimons, son of Christopher and Elizabeth P. FitzSimons, was born 29th November 1829. Died August 18th, 1884 in Pinopolis.

P. Gaillard FitzSimons was married to Julia A. White on the 25th March, 1852, in St. Peter's Church, Charleston, by Rev. Mr. Barnwell.

### Their children

Elizabeth Stoney FitzSimons was born 17th July, 1860, at Sullivan's Island, was baptized in St. Philip's Church, Charleston, by Rev. Mr. Howe.

Anna Gaillard FitzSimons was born 17th Nov. 1862, at Beach Island, Edgefield District, baptized in Charleston by the Rev. Mr. Howe.

Mary Harriet FitzSimons was born 20th Nov. 1867, baptized by the Rev. Dr. W. Lord in St. Paul's Church, Charleston. Died 6 Sept. 1868.

[End of Page]

William Walter White, son of Sims and Anna E. White was born on the 11th Nov. 1830, at Moss Grove Plantation, St. John's B. baptized by the Rev. Mr. Tschudy.

William Walter White was married to Mrs. Anna Carroll, August —at her home near Blackville, S. C. by the Rev. A. E. Cornish. Claude Serre married Esthier Gilliet.

Noe Serre married Catherine Challion.

A brief record of the Ancestors of Margaret Serre who married Theodore Gaillard, whose son, Theodore, married Ellinor Cordes.

June 7th, 1764.

| Births               |                 | Deaths.               |
|----------------------|-----------------|-----------------------|
| James                | Sept. 5, 1765   | Sept. 14th, 1765      |
| Elizabeth            | Oct. 13, 1766   | June 2, 1835          |
| Theodore             | Jan. 6, 1768    | March 23, 1824.       |
| John                 | Oct. 16, 1769   | March, 1807.          |
| Samuel,              | Nov. 13, 1770.  | Lost at sea, 1795.    |
| Ellinor Serre,       | Dec. 28, 1771.  | Aug. 23, 1772         |
| Serre                | Jan. 17, 1773   | May 17, 1773.         |
| Henrietta Catherine, | Sept. 6, 1774   | Aug. 13, 1858         |
| Bartholomew,         | April 24, 1776  | March 4, 1849         |
| Thomas.              | June 7, 1778    | Lost at sea, 1795     |
| Peter.               | October 2, 1779 | Sept. 4, 1815         |
| David,               | June 26, 1786   | Drowned while bathing |
|                      |                 | July 26, 1809         |

[End of Page]

Isaac DuBose White, son of Sims and Anna E. White was born at Moss Grove on the 12th of March, 1832, baptized by the Rev. Mr. Tschudy, Rector of St. John's. Died 12 October, 1871 Aged 39 years, 7 mos.

Isaac was married to Carolind Octavia daughter of Dr. Henry M. and Eliza F. Holmes at Camden, S. C. by the Rev. Stephen Elliott, 12th Nov. 1862.

#### Their Children

Sims Walter White, was born 4th Oct. 1863 at Camden, baptized by the Rev. C. P. Gadsden, at Summerville, S. C.

Eliza Ford White was born at Camden on the 31st of August, 1865, and baptized by the Rev. T. F. Davis. Died 12th March, 1867 aged 1 year, 6 months 13 days.

Anna Ellinore White was born at Charleston on the 2nd Sept. 1867 and baptized by the Rev. Mr. Howe at St. Philip's Church.

[End of Page]

Anna Gaillard White, daughter of Sims and Anna E. White was born on the 19th May, 1834 in Whiteville, baptized in Pine Ville by Rev. Mr. Campbell.

Edward T. Hughes, son of Powell and Mary Hughes was born on the 5th of June, 1832, in Charleston. Baptized by Rev. Thos. J. Young. Died April 1, 1872, aged 39 years, 9 mo and 26 days.

Edward T. Hughes was marreid to Anna G. White, on the 6th July, 1858, at St. Peter's Church, Charleston, by the Rev. Mr. Denison —Rector.

#### Their Children

Anna Ellinor Hughes, born on the 6th Sept. 1860, baptized in St. Luke's Chapel by Rev. Mr. Gadsden, Rector. Died June 29th, 1862 aged 1 year, 9 months 23 days.

Edward Walter Hughes, born 21st April 1864 at Summerville, So. Ca. baptized by the Rev. C. P. Gadsden.

Edward Walter Hughes was married to Virginia Randolph Pinckney, Feb. 20th, 1890, by the Rev. C. C. Pinckney at Grace Church, Charleston, S. C.

[End of page]

Edwin John White, son of Sims and Anna E. White was born on the 19th of Jany, 1836, at Moss Green, baptized by Rev. Mr. Thomas, Rector of St. John's Berkeley. Died at Eutawville Aug. 4, 1903, in his 68th year.



Copied from Family Record in a Bible marked

Alice Mighells her book

Feb. the 17th, 1729

Thomas Gadsden and Ann Gascoigne were married 31st July, 1766 in London.

Their first child was born in So. Carolina, 26th May 1767 at  $\frac{1}{2}$  past 12 in the morning and was christened 22nd September following James William. His Godfathers were Christopher Gadsden, Andrew Rutledge proxy for James Gadsden, Mary Gadsden (ditto) for Elizabeth Hall as Godmother.

Thomas Gadsden died the 6th of March 1768 at 8 o'clock in the evening and was interred the 8th instn. Aged 31 years.

The second child of Thomas and Ann gadsden was born 28th July 1768 at  $\frac{1}{2}$  past 3 P.M. and was christened 10th August 1768 Thomas. No Godfathers or Godmothers, being privately baptized, he being dangerously ill. N.B. Mr. William and Mr. James Gascoigne were to have been Godfathers and Mrs. Gadsden was intended to have been Godmother.

[End of page]

Mary Jane White, daughter of Sims and Anna G. White, was born on the 19th of February 1840, at Moss Grove, baptized at Whiteville by Rev. Mr. Thomas, this being his last official act.

William Dickinson Martin, son of William E. and Eloise Hayne Martin, was born in Gillisonvills, Beaufort District, S. C. on the 1st November, 1839, baptized by Rt. Rev. Stephen Elliott, Bishop of Georgia.

William D. Martin was married to Mary Jane White, on the 19th July, 1866, in Charleston, by Rev. C. P. Gadsden, Rector of St Luke's.

Their children

Mary Gaillard Martin was born 9 Jany. 1878 in Balt.

[End of page]

Harriet Gascoigne White, daughter of Sims and Anna E. White, was born on the 29th Dec. 1841, at Moss Grove, baptized in Whiteville by Rev. Mr. Wallace, Rector. Died in Fairfield Co. Jan. 14th, 1906 aged 65 years, 16 days.

Henry A. Gaillard, was married to Harriet Gascoigne White on the 19th of February, 1867.

Their children

|                                  |          |                                |
|----------------------------------|----------|--------------------------------|
| Anna Ellinor                     |          | Died in Winnsboro              |
| Mary Martin                      |          | Died in Winnsboro              |
| Edmund Gascoigne                 |          | Died at Tryon, N.C. Jan. 19th  |
| Henry A.                         |          | Died in Winnsboro              |
| John Lord married                | Feb. 19, |                                |
| Margaret Brown                   | 1767     | Mrs. Lord died 31st May, 1822. |
| Richard Lord married             | Dec.     | Born 13th Feb. 1768, d. Sept.  |
|                                  | 2, 1798  | 18, 1803                       |
| Maria Lord, his cousin, daughter |          | Born Jan. 7, 1778, d. March 8, |
| of Andrew Lord,                  |          | 1854.                          |

Their children.

|                                 |                             |
|---------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Richard Lord, born Oct. 22,     | Died Sept. 13, 1846         |
| 1799.                           |                             |
| Maria Lord, " April 16,         | Died Dec. 28, 1842          |
| 1801.                           |                             |
| John Gascoigne Lord, born July  | Died, —aged 13 mos. 3 days. |
| 6, 1802                         |                             |
| Harriet Greenwood Lord, Jun. 8, | Died Sept. 16, 1867.        |
| 1804.                           |                             |

---

Mrs. Maria Lord married to John Horlbeck, Nov. 11, 1815.

Harriet Greenwood Lord married

William Nayler, March 1, 1838. William Nayler died May 12, 1867 aged 76 years.

[End of page]

Sims Edward White, son of Sims and Anna E. White was born on the 10th October, 1844, in Whiteville, baptized by the Rev. Cranmore Wallace. Died Sept. 20, 1881.

---

A brief record of the Ancestors of Harriet Lord, who married John Gaillard Nov. 24, 1791: their daughter Anna Ellinor Gaillard married Sims White May 4, 1825.

Admiral John Gascoigne married Mary Anne eldest daughter of Hon. James Mighells, Comptroller of his Majesty's Navy.

Thomas Gadsden died aged 31 yrs March 6, 1768, leaving 2 sons James William & Thomas Gadsden.

Anne Gadsden nee Gascoigne married Andrew Lord, Nov. 22, 1770.

Their children

|                                      |                                      |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Ann born Aug. 29, 1772.              | Died Sept. 16, 1811.                 |
| Mary " Feb. 19, 1773.                | drowned in Santee River May 14, 1799 |
| Harriet born March 30, 1774.         | died Dec. 14, 1840.                  |
| Andrew " May 31st, 1775              | " an infant of 6 days.               |
| George Gascoigne born Aug. 28, 1776. | " " " 3 mos. and 2 days              |
| Maria b. Jan 7, 1778                 | " March 18, 1854.                    |
| Catherine Ancrum, Feb. 3, d. 1779    | " Dec. 14, 1830.                     |
| Andrew b. Oct. 12, 1781              | " an infant 2 mos. 7 days.           |

Andrew Lord died May 12th, 1781, leaving six daughters, Elizabeth by a former wife. Andrew Lord, aged 45 years was buried in St. Philip's Church yard, Charleston, S. C.

[End of page]

A brief record of the Ancestors of Ellinor Cordes, who married Theodore Gaillard, June 7th, 1764.

Paul Cordes married Mary Dupeche,

Anthony Cordes married Ester Madelain Ballnett

Thomas Cordes married Henrietta Gadsden Gendron

John Cordes married Catherine Cordes

Jean Gaillard married Mary—

Joachim Gaillard mar. Esther Paparel.

Pierre Gaillard mar. Jaquette Jolain.

Peter Gaillard married 1685 naturalized 1696 Eliza Le Clerc

Theodore Gaillard mar. Maragret Serre

|  |   |
|--|---|
| Ellinor Cordes married—  | Theodore Gaillard m.<br>Ellinor Cordes June 7, 1764<br>John Gaillard married<br>Harriet Lord Nov. 24, 1791. |
| Mrs. Anne Lord married<br>William Greenwood an<br>Englishman, April 24, 1796.                    | their children.   |
| Mrs. Anne Greenwood died   | John Gaillard, died Sept. 1835<br>Edwin Gaillard M.D. Oct.<br>1834  |
| Dec. 6, 1808, buried in St.<br>Philip's Church yard near the<br>North door of St. Philip's Home. | Anna Ellinor Gaillard, June 19,<br>1862<br>Harriet Gascoigne Gaillard,<br>Feb. 18, 1852.                    |
| William Greenwood died June<br>30, 1822  | Their remains lie at Briggin<br>Church.   |

[End of page]

#### Family Record

Taken from "Alice Mighell's her book," Feb. 17, 1729.

London, 1718.

The first child of Thomas and Elizabeth Gadsden was born June 2nd, 1718, baptized Robert. Mr. Aston and Mr. Crofts, Godfathers—Sister Russell, Godmother.

So. Carolina.

Second son by ditto was born June ye 22nd, 1720, baptized Thomas—his Godfathers, Mr. Skeene and Mr. Wallace. Godmother, Mrs. Skene.

Third child of Ditto was born July 27th, 1721, Her Godfather was Mr. Braswer. Godmothers, Mrs. Cliferd, and Mrs. Councllear, her name Elizabeth.

Fourth child of Ditto was born Feb. 16th, 1724, baptized Christopher. Godfathers, Mr. Wiggs and Mr. John Davis. Godmother Mrs. Jane Keys.

---

The first child of Thomas and Collins Gadsden (second wife) was born Aug. ye 4th, 1729, at 4 in ye morning, was baptized Phillip

ye 30th of March, 1730. Godfathers, Mr. Ellis and Mr. Braswer, Godmother, Aunt Parris. Collins Gadsden dyde June ye 24th, 1731. (2nd wife)

James, first child of Thomas and Alice Gadsden was born ye 13th of April, 1734. Godfathers, James Mighells and Edward Jasper. Godmother, Alice Mighells.

The second son was born Oct. 30, 1737, his name Thomas. Godfathers, Ez. Hall and James Gascoigne, Godmother Elizabeth Hall.

July 3, 1741, this day dyed Alice Gadsden, wife of Thomas Gadsden. (3rd wife)

[End of record]

[This record is printed as given in the Bible: some of the data are of late compilation and, particularly in the Gaillard record, contain errors. See this *Magazine* vol ix p 221 Editor.]

## GUILLEBEAU CEMETERY

Copied by HENRY H. CAWLEY

Located about one hundred yards on the south side, and just opposite the fifty-three mile post, of the Anderson Branch of the Charleston & Western Carolina Railway; and about one and one quarter miles from Willington, McCormick County, South Carolina.

### SACRED

To the Memory of  
ANDRE GUILLEBEAU  
Who died in 1814  
Aged 75 years  
Born in France, was one of  
the first settlers of this country  
Was a soldier in the  
Revolutionary War, and  
received a wound in the hip.

---

### SACRED

To the Memory of  
MARY GUILLEBEAU  
Wife of  
ANDRE GUILLEBEAU, Sen'r  
Died in 1820  
Aged 75 years  
She emigrated from France  
to this country with her husband

---

### IN MEMORY

of  
PETER GUILLEBEAU  
Died December 1844  
Aged 85 years

---

### SACRED

To the Memory of  
JANE GUILLEBEAU

Wife of  
 PETER GUILLEBEAU, Sen'r.  
 Died in 1837  
 Aged 65 years

---

In Memory of  
 ANDREW GUILLEBEAU  
 Died  
 January 20, 1880  
 In his Eighty second  
 year

---

SACRED  
 To the Memory of  
 L. B. GUILLEBEAU  
 Died Jan'y. 14, 1885  
 Aged 82 years

---

PETER L.  
 GUILLEBEAU  
 Born June 3, 1812  
 Died Jan. 13, 1891  
 He was an honest and  
 upright man and a  
 benevolent Christian  
 gentleman. One of  
 the chief pillars of  
 Willington Presbyterian  
 Church

---

IN MEMORY  
 of  
 Mrs. SUSAN GUILLEBEAU  
 Died February 6, 1882  
 Aged 25 years

---

MEMORIAL  
 OF  
 CATHARINE GUILLEBEAU

Died Jan. 10th, 1889  
Aged 74 years  
Asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep,  
From which none ever awakes to weep  
A calm and undisturbed repose  
Unbroken by the last of foes

---

July 26, 1926.



## A PUZZLE SOLVED

Contributed by A. S. SALLEY

The following letter to the Bishop of London, accessioned "S. Carolina No. 246," is among the manuscripts of Fulham Palace, London. I have obtained a copy through the courtesy of Miss Gertrude Foster, a graduate student of the University of South Carolina. This letter explains an entry on the register of St. Thomas and St. Denis's Parish which has puzzled students of Beresford family history for many years. Richard, son of Hon. Richard Beresford and Dorothy, his second wife, was born January 31, 1719/20. Dorothy died June 20, 1720. Richard, the father, was killed by a falling tree March 17, 1721/2. The death of Richard, son of Richard and Dorothy Beresford, is entered on the parish register as of November 17, 1723. There are numerous records to show that Richard, the infant son of Hon. Richard Beresford, did not die as so recorded but lived for many years. This letter shows that the Richard who died exactly eighteen months after Hon. Richard Beresford died was the latter's uncle and not his infant son.

---

Duplicate

My Lord:

At your Lordship's Desire (signified to me by the rever<sup>d</sup>. M<sup>r</sup>/Bull) I have herewith sent you a Certificate of the Death of one M<sup>r</sup>. Rich<sup>d</sup> Beresford, late of this Province, Uncle to another & younger Gentleman late of this Province also (who was accidentally killed by fall of a tree some 18 Months before the Death of his s<sup>d</sup>. Uncle) of the same name. And for that your Lordship wanted such Certificate as concern'd in a Law-Suit, I have (by Advice) sent it as Authentick as I cou'd, and in such Manner as it may be, what they call, Evidence in Law.

The Three Witnesses in presence of whom it was upon Oath attested before his Excellency the Governour & certified by his s<sup>d</sup> Excellency under his hand & Seal of the Province, are three Officers belonging to his Majesty's Ship the Blanford now on the point of returning home to great Britain; & therefore whom your Lordship may have Account of either at the Admiralty or Navy Office.

If any Objection be made as to the Certainty of the person, whether he of whom it is certified be the same Rich<sup>d</sup>. Beresford enquired after or concerned in the case; as we cou'd not clear that Matter here, your Lordship may be informed at the Carolina Coffee house of one M<sup>r</sup>. Richard Splatt & some other Gentlemen belonging to this Province, now in England, who may be of Service to your Lordship, in it. I humbly crave your Lordship's Blessing, and pardon if I have too officiously exceeded your Desire or Intent in this Affair; for that meant it an Expression how sincerely I am/

My Lord/

Your Lordships most  
dutiful & obed<sup>t</sup>. humble  
Serv<sup>t</sup>.

A Garden

S<sup>o</sup>. Carolina  
Charlestown  
July 16/ 1724

## WILLIAM SMITH'S MARRIAGE

By LANGDON CHEVES

Stewart's letter 23 June 1690 (This magazine XXXII p. 97) Schenkingh's "d.<sup>r</sup> is this day mary'd to Cap. Smith," seems to confirm the date of William Smith's marriage. (Ibid IV. p. 239) And this writer regrets as premature, note 30 thereon, impugning that predigree, and treating as verity, a tentative surmise, made 200 years after the events, and on mistaken or inaccurate assumptions of facts.

1. There seems no New England record that Thomas Smith, mariner (1665, 1690) son of Thomas Smith and Sarah Boylston, married any one, or had a son, or ever was in South Carolina. We find merely: born 1665, died at Sea 1690."

2. There seems nothing in that friendly correspondence that shews any connection or marriage between the families; or supports such theory.

3. "Elizabeth Schenkingh certainly married William Smith, merchant, member of the council, etc." (about 1690). "And had a number of children by him." (This magazine IV. p. 239) There is no evidence to show any other marriage. There seems no 'problem;' except the improbable theory, unsupported by evidence.

4. Their Son Thomas Smith, "was born in Charleston, April 22, 1691," married 1714 (?), planter at Goose creek, captain under Gen: Moore in the Cherokee campaign 1716, Lieut: Colonel 1721; died 3 March 172 $\frac{3}{4}$ . His will gave legacies to his brothers and sisters, and made his "brother William Smith, executor."

5. In the correspondence there is but one letter of Col: Thomas Smith, to William Smith, of Massachusetts, 3 Feb: 172 $\frac{3}{4}$  (just before his death) about his kinsman Josiah Smith at Harvard College. It begins "Sir:." Neither Col: Smith, nor his Sons, addressed that William Smith, as Uncle.

6. Col: Thomas Smith never "acknowledged receipt of part of the estate of his grandmother Sarah Smith." That was another man.— Thomas Smith, mariner, the supposed son of Thomas Smith (1665–1690), who in 1715, released his interest in his grandmother Sarah Smith's estate to his uncle William Smith, of CharlesTown, Mass:

The writer has seen the original release and letters. The letter of Thomas Smith, mariner, 1714, his release 1715, of his grandmother Sarah Boylston Smith's estate, and his receipt attached, have the same signature. The last is dated Boston Aug: 4, 1725." This deed was witnessed in South Carolina 1715, by New Englanders, who presumably knew the Signer, and could prove it there.

It is evidence that the New England mariner was in Carolina in 1715—but none of any connection with the Carolina family, or their Col: Thomas Smith.

Col: Thomas Smith died in 1724. His signature was different. He was not the same man. He was no mariner—a planter, in 1715, 1716, a captain in Yemassee War, and under Gen: Moore against the Cherokees.

His letter 1718, begins "Lo: Uncle" [But has no address] He mentions his uncle Schenkingh, and local affairs, and seems writing to one familiar with Goose creek, and interested there, and in acquiring Mr Meade's land. Perhaps to his wife's Uncle George Smith. It is unbelievable that Mrs Elizabeth Smith (who lived until 1751) could have left her Son Col: Thomas Smith in ignorance of the name of his Father, or of her former marriage. But presumably no uncertainty, nor former marriage, ever existed to tell about! And it must be kept in mind that no such marriage was known or imagined at that time. And was first suggested 200 years later, to seek a possible connection between the families.

Young Ben Smith in taking up the correspondence in 1735, writes Rev: Mr Smith, of Boston. "This comes by Mr Eleazer Philips, who informed me that I have a relation in Boston (yourself) who enquired about Mr Thomas Smith's children and desired I write a few lines to you." He explains that his father and mother are dead—he and his brother young, and know little. Then the New England family seem to have confused the 1715 release of their own Thomas Smith, mariner, supposed grandson of Thomas Smith and Sarah Boylston, with Col: Thomas Smith, of Carolina (young Ben's father) And the grandfather's Name trouble began. To which the "Ancient lady" later contributed her mite.<sup>1</sup>

<sup>1</sup> Charlestown. On tuesday last [April 2] Died M<sup>rs</sup>. Elizabeth Smith in the 81 year of her age—who had lived upwards of 70 years in this Province, with an unblemished Reputation. *S. C. Gazette April 8, 1751.* Buried April 3, 1751. *St. Philips Register.*

This Smith pedigree was carefully compiled from the Records, including numerous "interlocking" wills. of Col: Thomas Smith, his wife, brothers, father, mother, aunts, etc. "and proves itself." It gives proof of the marriage, "about 1690," which Stewart confirms. These wills show that Col: Thomas Smith was her son and no trace of doubt, or difference of status, between him and his brothers and sisters—who grew up as one family, in Carolina. Nor of marriages or other connections with any New England family. None seem suggested in New England genealogies, nor that Smith family's records, which are vague and brief. It is said that deeds (This magazine IV. p. 240) recite that "William Smith was eldest son and heir of William Smith, the elder."—But they also cite his will 30 august 1710, devising the properties to the parties, who took by the devises, and not by descent. Hence these words were surplusage. Besides these recitals were made three quarters of a century after the events, and worthless as evidence of them. Especially as none of the parties could know the facts.

Elizabeth Schenkingh (1670, 1751) certainly married William Smith (called merchant, the Governor's cusing, later a member of the Council) before May 1695, when he administered on her brother's estate "in right of my wife Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Bernard Schenkingh Esq:." The facts indicate and the pedigree fixes, the marriage, "about 1690." Evidently before Schenkingh's death in 1692, to whose place in the Council William Smith succeeded.

Stewart's letter now gives the date, 23 June 1690, Schenkingh's "d: is this day mary'd to Cap. Smith." (Presumably so called from service in the militia or his own ship.). This marriage certainly existed, no other is known or can be assumed without proof.

So far as known the New England Thomas Smith, mariner was never in Carolina. He was "of CharlesTown, Mass: born 1665, died at Sea Sept: 8, 1690." That is all known of him. William Smith seems to have died before Oct: 11, 1710—When the Commission of Indian Trade chose "Mr. James Ingerson to be the Secretary in the room of William Smith, deceased." (Commons Journal). We have neither dates nor order of births of his children.<sup>2</sup>

<sup>2</sup> The order printed (This magazine IV. p. 240) seems wrong. We suggest: Sons: Thomas, born 1691; William; John; Benjamin (infant 1710, died young) Daughters: Amaranthia, born 1696; Catherine and Anne much younger.

Except: Thomas, born 22 April 1691, died 3 March 1723. Amarinthia, born 31 Oct: 1696. These dates seem correct. Thomas are his Son's list, from older records. The marriage being 23 June 1690, he was the eldest son. His descendants always claimed theirs was the elder branch. The theory was tentatively suggested 200 years after the events, as a possible way of connecting these Smith families (if proof availed). The idea was that our William Smith was William Smith of Massachusetts. Or that the latter or a brother, had a prior marriage to Elizabeth Schenkingh. When wife Abigail blocked that; it suggested another brother William—but there was only a brother Thomas. He died at Sea in 1690. And his supposed Son Thomas, mariner, (who in 1715 signed the release of his grandmother's estate) was imagined the same person as Col: Thomas Smith. No proof of either has been produced.

Let it be remembered that this marriage of William Smith and Elizabeth Schenkingh, certainly existed in 1695, and some years earlier—about 1690. That no prior marriage was known or imagined before 1920? And none proved since. There is no desire to prejudice the question of relationship between these families. None has been found yet. But Stewart calls William Smith "the Governor's cusing." And Thomas Smith (1719, 1790) "had good reason to believe that my mother's and my father's families were the same." Kinship between them, or with the New England family, invites research. But suggesting doubts in questions of marriage or parentage seem inadvisable, except where the reason is great and the proof conclusive. Hence this protest.

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